

Immortality...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981

...the condition of a
dead man who doesn't
believe he is dead.
H.L. Mencken.

Fieldhouse is finally born

by Wes Oginski

Athletes will have a facility to play in 1983, but the nights may be cool.

A ground breaking ceremony held Tuesday morning signified the start of construction of the field house for the 1983 World University Games.

"This day seems like a long time coming," says Dr. Ross McNab, v.p. University (World University Games).

The field house underwent a traumatic birth as the university tried to find a location for it.

"There were some days last year I doubted we knew where we were," says university president Myer Horowitz.

Originally the Board of Governors proposed to build on the parking lot of the Jubilee Auditorium.

This land belongs to the provincial government. It refused to sanction the use of the land for the fieldhouse.

Next came the selection of the location behind Corbett Hall.

This time the communities on the fringes of the university protested. They were afraid of an increase in traffic and greater off-campus parking congestion which is already a major problem.

Rumors then abounded. Suggestions such as the parking lot between the Humanities center and the Law Building arose.

Finally the university decided to locate the fieldhouse somewhere on the phys-ed ground. At first it looked as though Varsity Stadium would house a domed structure.

But residents in Windsor Park gathered a petition stating the same complaints as the Corbett Hall community residents.

That left only the field hockey area opposite the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot, where the new facility will be built. The field house had come almost full circle, but construction has begun.

But there are now other

problems.

"I think they will have a problem with student housing," says Phil Soper, president of the Students' Union.

"The problem is the financing arrangement," he says.

"No funding has been found for the entire project. We have only found money for smaller construction (only two phases of an original five phase project are to be built at present)," he adds.

"I doubt they will be in the ground for housing until November."

McNab disagrees.

"I am confident that housing will be completed on time," he says.

"You as a student need better accommodation. You need space for a bed, books, and a place to study, unlike the athletes who we can double up in the single accommodations," he says.

Campus Design and Construction also disagrees with Soper and projects construction to begin in mid-October or sooner.

"The student housing will be completed before the fieldhouse," says Design and Construction Projects Officer Blake Pratt.

"My information is that instead of doubling up, we will be tripling up, as in a bunkbed situation," he adds.

Alternate housing plans are being considered.

"The athletes will utilize Lister Hall, double up in North Garneau accommodations, stay in Pembina, St. Joseph's College, and various other residences on campus," Soper says, "but I believe there will be a shortfall in accommodation."

"It will have to be made up either by temporary accommodation (billets) or by accommodation somewhere removed from campus (trailers or Namao)."

These decisions will probably not be made until construction begins in North Garneau.



Photo Ray Giguere

No this is not the new fieldhouse, but it is a bulldozer building the basement. The 1983 World University Games facility will feature men's and women's basketball for 10,000 spectators. After the Games, the fieldhouse will be modified and integrated into the Phys. Ed. department, with 5200 spectators. It will then house a portable basketball court, tennis and volleyball courts, a 200 metre field hockey and handball court, and field events.

Students boycott for education

HALIFAX (CUP) — Seven hundred students from the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) took to the streets Tuesday in a boycott of classes designed to start talks between the university administration and faculty association to prevent faculty from going out on strike.

Student Union spokesperson Felicity Boyd said the action was taken by the students "because a strike would place their professional status in jeopardy."

The Union called on students to boycott classes all day, and a march around the campus was organized for the morning. Seven hundred students, the number registered at TUNS this semester, attended the march.

Students walked around the university for three hours chanting slogans, and were joined by a number of people from the general public. Boyd believes this demonstrates public support for the students' action.

The Faculty Association is threatening to strike over a number of issues. They have been

bargaining with the administration for 17 months with the assistance of a provincial mediator.

Faculty Association acting president Alan Penney says the university has been acting in bad faith and are refusing to bargain with the association. Faculty will go on strike September 21 if their demands are not met.

The university administration kept its silence on the matter for the second day. Monday they circulated a waiver form to registering students relieving the school of any responsibility if strike action took place.

The Students' Union objected to the waiver form, and although all students registered, Boyd said only 90 of 700 paid their tuition.

Calling the administration's move "A dirty blow" to the Students' Union, Boyd says the Union has contacted the Nova Scotia Department of Consumer Affairs to investigate the waiver form.

Boyd maintains the waiver is not an ordinary part of registration, and that forcing students to sign the form is "of questionable legality."

"The university calendar is the only contract that students have to go by when registering for university, and nowhere does it say that we have to sign this waiver form," said Boyd.

Boyd charges the idea of the waiver came from the chairman of the university's Board of Governors, Halifax lawyer Gordon MacDonald, and the university's lawyer. She says the waiver was not approved by the Board.

Boyd says the students will return to classes tomorrow and continue to attend them until the university forces them to pay their

tuition.

Boyd did not say what would happen if the university cracked down on students who had not paid their tuition.

In the meantime, the university has revoked all penalties for late payment of fees, and Boyd says this could mean the students could continue their protest indefinitely.

Mounties move over for CIA

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says Canadian universities will no longer be a prime target for RCMP security service spying, countering an RCMP policy dating back 20 years.

"The RCMP has used quite a lot of intrusion on campuses in the past but this is going to change," Kaplan said in an interview with Canadian Press. "I'm definitely not going to make campuses a priority target."

Kaplan said the Government's new Civilian Intelligence Agency will be able to conduct specific investigations of faculty members and students but will need the approval of the Solicitor-General on each individual case.

The recently-released MacDonald Commission Report into RCMP Wrong-doing condemns Mountie spying on campuses, which became commonplace in the early 1960s.

The Commission found that a 1967 directive from the RCMP's Security and Intelligence Directorate ordered officers to maintain and strengthen surveillance of universities because they were "ripe targets for communist infiltration and manipulation."

"Universities are obviously being utilized as stepping stones for infiltration of other intellectual groups and, of particular concern to us, of 'key sectors' of society," the directive reads.

SU Music expands stock

by Janice Lee

The SU Music Store in HUB is returning to the forefront with a new success formula after last year's near shut-down.

The store now supplies Faculty of Music students with texts, as well as serving as the site of the relocated Box Office. In addition to this, the store is also a BASS outlet, providing tickets to

concerts and other events in the city.

The store, which had been operating at a loss, was resuscitated by the work of SU Music Store manager Florence Roberts. She instigated the new moves, and had the promise of the Faculty of Music to lend support.

The faculty and the store now work together to decide on texts,

and students are encouraged to use the store as a source of their supplies.

SU Music Store employee Gordon Marr credits his "constant feedback" for establishing a "good rapport" which benefits everyone.

Problems have arisen as a result of the new move, however.

"The mailstrike caused a lot of problems," said Marr. "Our main supplier is in Chicago and they never received the initial letter we sent out."

However, Marr is confident that everything would be in smooth running order by the time the second term arrives.

Besides supplying sheet music and blank tapes, SU Music also provides opera scores, a comprehensive volume of study scores, and "an overall greater general selection in the classics" than can be found in the city.

"We try to give a specialized service," said Roberts, whose customers, besides U of A students, include members of the Edmonton Symphony as well as players of the recent National Music Festival.

Marr said that all the publications in the music store are new and stressed that any discrepancy in prices between the SU Bookstore and the SU Music Store are due to the fact that the bookstore may be carrying old stock.

Despite the air of optimism, the threat of shut-down still looms over the store that faced a rent that tripled when its contract ran out last March.

"We lost a lot of money in that store," said SU president Phil Soper, "and we can't afford to run it if it doesn't break even."

Canadian University Press NOTES

We are not alone

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — Last year's student council at the University of Lethbridge created a nightmarish deficit due to financial incompetence and mismanagement according to the current council members.

Business manager Lynn Legge cited poor planning and shoddy bookkeeping as the principal reasons for the deficit, which she estimates is at least \$10,000.

According to Legge, the students' union was in the red on most cabarets and cultural events last year, but the big losers were a yearbook which cost \$6000 and a calendar of events which dropped \$1400.

Hollywood fights

(ZNS/CUP) — A posh new gun club has been opened in Hollywood Calif, to teach the stars how to use handguns to protect themselves.

The spacious new building boasts an ultra-modern indoor shooting range, gun shop, a gunsmith, backgammon tables, giant T.V. sets, barbecues and a games-room for the kids.

Many people in Hollywood are said to have the shooting jitters, particularly since the murder of John Lennon and the wounding of Ronald Reagan.

Currently there are 1.75 million hand-guns in Los Angeles County in private hands.

Cheating professor

TORONTO (CUP) — This summer the University of Toronto not only awarded degrees, but for the first in its history, revoked one.

Gulliaume Uyidi, 40, who received his Ph.D in Educational Theory in 1974 was stripped of his degree after a judicial board of the Governing Council that he had plagiarized part of his thesis.

Uyidi initially challenged the university's right to revoke a degree, but in Divisional Court it was ruled that the university could act "to maintain the integrity of its degrees and thus revoke one if necessary."

Video Valentines


TORONTO (CUP) — If you're lonely, but don't trust dating services, video tape dating may be for you. A brand new Toronto company, Moments in Time Inc. is now offering just such a service.

The procedure is simple. Each client is interviewed on a video tape. Other members can view these taped interviews. If a member wants to meet with another member, he or she can request that the prospective date appear on the callers video.

Who says there is no romance left in the world ... "My cathode ray tube or yours?"

There will be a public forum on the *Canadianization of the Petroleum Industry* on Monday, September 21 at 8:00 pm in the Tory Lecture theatre B2.


The forum, sponsored by the Committee for the Canadianization of the Petroleum Industry will have as its main speakers Marc LaLonde, Federal Energy Minister, Mel Hurtig, Edmonton publisher, and Harry Kostiuk, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour.



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FIW makes money

Last year the beer strike put Freshman Introduction Week in a hole.

This year in the first four day week of classes students drank 1600 cases of beer. That's 10,200 bottles.

At \$1.25 per beer, minus cost of promotion and bands the

Students' Union made a pleasantly unexpected \$5500 on the freshman event that wasn't even budgeted for the previous year.

Even though her side of FIW lost \$263, SU v.p. Internal Liz Lunney says it was a small price to pay for the exposure clubs got to

students and students to clubs.

"There were two main focuses of FIW this year — 'fun and information' says Lunney.

And while the success of the fun part is well documented, the information part went over extremely well.

In all, 30 clubs had booths outside along the walk from CAB to SUB and another ten set up on the main floor of the Students' Union Building.

The idea, says Lunney, was to combine the perennially unpopular Clubs Week with the ever-popular FIW beer drinking event. It worked, she says, with the help of a little planning.

A hundred dollar loss on the Dunk Tank wasn't too much of a disappointment, Lunney says, considering the lack of promotion for the event. In any case, \$400 was raised for the Fireman's Burn Treatment Center.

A few sour notes wafted up from the bands during the week to CAB classrooms, eliciting complaints from profs and, in particular, one group of students writing their Medical exams.

However, Lunney says, everyone was notified months earlier that bands would be playing at FIW.

SU gets BASS

by Ben Yee

The Students' Union Box Office in HUB has been offering the Bass ticket system for the last two months.

In the final meeting of Student Council this April, the decision was made to go ahead with BASS. BASS, the Best Available Seating System, offers a system where ticket sales are kept track of by a central computer system whereby a patron can purchase the best available ticket at that price.

Now, for the convenience of SU ticket office patrons, one will be able to purchase tickets to BASS events as well as tickets regularly sold at the ticket office.

The BASS agreement will also make the SU ticket office the "home base" for events held in SUB and the Jubilee Auditorium, meaning that people purchasing tickets to events at these locations will not have to pay the 50¢ BASS ticket charge. A 50¢ BASS ticket charge will be levied for tickets elsewhere.

A new agreement between BASS and SU was reached after a more lucrative agreement than one rejected last year was offered by BASS. Council voted near unanimously for BASS, with only Councilor Keith Krause objecting.

Asked his reason for the negative vote, Krause explained that going with BASS will add to its monopoly of the ticket market; although they may offer fair terms now, when the three year agreement is up they may begin to dictate less favorable terms.

According to Brian Bechtel, Internal of the Students' Union, this year's agreement with BASS is not exclusive meaning that SU will be able to sell tickets not offered on the BASS system. Also, BASS offered the SU a 25¢ return per BASS ticket sold, almost double that offered last year. He said that there was no financial

cost to SU in entering into the Bass agreement.

The initial response to the BASS system at the SU ticket office was slow because of the absence of Students during the summer. According to one of the employees at the ticket office, the students have showed surprise upon learning that the ticket office now offers BASS tickets.

Bechtel said that sales should pick up as soon as people become aware of it. He thinks that the addition of BASS to the ticket office will help avoid any losses similar to the \$7000 loss incurred two years ago. He adds that the SU ticket office should be profitable now with the inclusion of BASS and its move into the SU Music Store.



photo Dave Chan

Another luxurious day in Quad. Not quite! Most days do not include high temperatures and plenty of beer. Freshman Introduction week has been termed a success. That means over 1600 cases of beer have found homes.



"NEED MONEY?"

There never seems to be enough money to do the things you want to do. Costs of going to school is up. Cost of living is up. And then there's books and supplies. And you'd like a stereo. Or a car. Or money for entertainment. Maybe a couple of skiing week-ends. You've got the ideas. You've got the ambition. All it takes is money.

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And a proven solution. It's working for others! It can work for you! I.D.E.A. is an association of independent, concerned people just like you, who have decided to do something about their money problems. And we're winning!

We're winning because we are developing a source of **extra income** and using legal deductions to **reduce taxes**. For most of us, this is a second income. Do it as your schedule permits. Earnings can be an extra \$50. to \$2000. per month in the first year.

This presentation (limited to the first 500) will be held only once in Edmonton in 1981:

Tuesday, September 22nd, 1981.
The Edmonton Inn.
Kingsway Avenue and 119 Street.
Starts at 8:30 p.m., but come early.
Doors open at 7:30 and close at 8:30.

For advance information, telephone **438-3344**.



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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 17

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Bible Study. Meditation Room SUB 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

U of A Debating Society first general meeting. Tory 2-58, 7:30 p.m. Resolution: North Americans are unworthy of democracy.

SEPTEMBER 18

International Folk Dancers. Folk Dancing get-acquainted dance. 7-10 p.m. W-14, P.E. complex. Instruction provided. Free.

Political Science Undergrads Assoc. forum on Ronald Reagan and American Foreign Policy with profs. McKown and Lejnicks, 3 p.m., Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Chinese Students Assoc. Movies night, showing *The Live Giver* and *Land of Undaunted*. At TL11 starts 7 p.m. \$2 non-memb/\$1 memb.

Arab Students Assoc. All arab students called for a general meeting Rm. 226 HC. 6:30 p.m.

Bowling Club. Free bowling Sept. 17 & 18 for anyone interested in joining club. 7-9 p.m. SUB Games area.

University Parish Thurs. informal worship and curry dinner (\$1.50). 5 pm in SUB 158. Sponsored by Anglican, United and Presbyterian churches. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 18

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship slide show "Metamorphosis II" a 7:30 pm. Ed. bldg. Multi-media room (2-115). Free. All welcome.

Chaplaincy Fall Ecumenical Retreat, Lake Wabamun. Phone 432-4620 or 432-5327 for info.

SEPTEMBER 19

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society open house and book exchange (OHBE-3), 10 am-5 pm, Humanities L-7. Hucksters Room and Video SF Room.

SEPTEMBER 20

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship every Sunday in Heritage Room, Athabasca Hall. 10:30. All welcome.

University Parish is holding Opening Worship service, 7:30 pm in Dayspring Presbyterian Church (11445-40 Ave). All welcome.

LSM 7:30 pm open house at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Presentation on "Christian Faith Behind the Iron Curtain."

LSM 10:30 am worship in SUB 158.

St. Joseph's Community wine and cheese to welcome students. After 4 pm and 8 pm Mass.

SEPTEMBER 22

Special Education Students' Assoc. are having first general meeting in Ed. South, 129, 4 pm. Guest speaker on "International Year of the Disabled" All welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes begin 5-8 pm, SUB Meditation Rm. Supper \$1.00.

University Parish Tuesday lunch every Tues from 1:30 to 2 pm. in SUB 158A. Stimulating discussion. All welcome.

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at the centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Women's Intramurals deadline for signups for flag football and softball today.

U of A Chess Club meets every Tuesday 6 pm in EB 560 Civil/Electrical Building. New members welcome.

Newman Centre. Participate in Music Ministry at St. Joseph's College. Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 12:30.

SEPTEMBER 23

Circle K Club invites you to first meeting at 1:15 pm in Rm. 280 SUB. Come out, enjoy yourself and meet new friends.

Chaplaincy 4 pm Lutheran-Roman Catholic dialog in St. Joseph's College Faculty Lounge. All welcome.

LSM Noon hour Bible Study in SUB 158. All welcome.

Anglicanism - Study series. Six sessions starting today, noon SUB 158D. Info 432-4620.

SEPTEMBER 24

U of A Flying Club first genera meeting Tory basement rm. TB-100 7:00. Explanation of upcoming events. All welcome.

U of A Pre Vet Club 81-82 opening general meeting in rm. 1-13 of the Agfor Centre at 5:15 p.m. Film "The Covenant".

SEPTEMBER 25

Canadian Interest Club wine and cheese (better than Molson's and Back Bacon) 7:30 pm Garneau Community League. Guest speaker Charles Williams.

Chinese Students Assoc. dance at Dinwoodie \$3 mem/\$4 non-mem. Advance tickets 50¢ off. Avail at SUB 620.

SEPTEMBER 26

Greek Students Assoc. first general organizational meeting in SUB 270A. 11 a.m. New students welcome. for info call Steve at 435-3297.

Audubon Wildlife film "Kookaburra Country" 8 p.m. Provincial Museum Auditorium.

GENERAL

Special Ed. Students' Assoc welcomes new members. Office located in 6-71 Ed. South. Drop down!

SORSE (Students orientation) is not having their reunion on Sept. 19. Stay tuned for the new date.

Women's Intramurals: new unit managers please notify the office of your name, addressn phone. Unit managers are still needed so contact us. Unit managers from 1980-81, please pick up your mugs at the office.

University Parish Tuesday lunch-devotionn noon; Thursday worship and fellowship meal 5 pm. SUB 158. Holy Eucharist, St. Joseph's Chapel Thursdays 9:15 (Anglican Rite).

U of A Scottish Country Dance club dancing every Tues, Sept-Apr. 8-10 p.m. at Garneau Community Centre. Registration until Sept. 29. \$20.00.

Valuable man's ring was found at end of August in BioScience Building. Owner is invited to contact Campus Security lost and found Department (5252) to identify.

U of A Ski Club memberships on sale in CAB for \$5.00 from Sept. 9-18. \$6.00 after Sept. 18.

Zoology Students Assoc welcomes new members. Registration Mon. Sept. 14 - Fri. Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m. in BSCW 410. General meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, 5 p.m. BSCW 410.

University Parish, Lutheran Student Movement, Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Joint Fall Retreat - Moonlight Bay, Wabamun Lake. Topic: Mission-Covenant. \$20. all inclusive. Info: 432-4621, 4620.

Student Liberal Assoc. membership booth in HUB on Wed. and Thurs. plus in SUB on Fri. The booths are manned between 11 am and 1:30 pm. Come on out and see what we have to offer!

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 7:30-11 pm, Thursdays, 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion. All welcome.

AIESEC introductory meetings 15 and/or 16 Sept. at 4 p.m. CAB 289. AIESEC Beer social. Free entry, all interested parties welcome. Sept. 17, 4:00 p.m. SUB 142.

Volunteer Action Centre 242 SUB. 432-5097 afternoons. Watch for booths Orientation Week!

Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Interested in Intramural Flag football? Join Taam Fiji. Contact Bo at 432-3569 or at 11003-90 Ave.

Have you ever wondered how Barbara Frum does it? CJSR News can show you. If you're interested in News reporting, writing or announcing, call Louise Cournoyer a 432-5244.

S.V.C.C.R. - We need volunteers (both native English speakers and bilingual Cantonese-English speakers) to teach English to Vietnamese refugees. If interested, call Fr. Firth (433-1569) or Andrea Hubbard (36-6493) or Rita Chow (432-1521).

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Garage Sale, Saturday September 19 at Garneau United Church, 11148-84 Ave, 9 am-2 pm, no early sales.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Watch further announcements.

Key cut while you wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Watch/calculator batteries replaced. Campus Digital Shack, tel. 432-5021.

Keep-fit Yoga: Tuesday evenings. Starts September 29. \$40. Students and staff \$35. Undergraduates \$30. Registration 5:30 p.m. September 22. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Enquiries: Box 184, University Post Office.

Smith Corona portable electric typewriter for sale: Price negotiable. Ph. 439-8180.

Piano lessons for the beginner. Preschoolers to Adults call 439-9573. D. Becker, B.Mus.

For sale: 1977 Honda Civic CVCC 48,000 km. Good condition. Call 437-3928. Price negotiable.

Libertarian / Objectivist / Unparty Discussion / Activist group meets weekly. Details, Ian: 433-8838.

EPI speakers model 201. 100w/channel. Must be heard! \$350/best offer. Must sell. Leaving country. 432-9472.

Part-time kitchen help wanted. Short order cooks; counter service/cashiers; bussing/dishwashers. Part-time shifts available days and evenings. Monday-Saturday. Call 432-3101, 3102 or drop into the Power Plant 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Mon-Fri.

New chiropractic double bed and box springs with legs; comforter, wo sets of sheets, etc. included. Just \$150 delivered! Also, nice small dresser. \$50. 473-1038.

Paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for low rates and exceptional service. POMBERT INSURANCE AGENCIES, 464-2272.

Girl wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, except bedroom. Southside location. Good bus route to university. Nice residential area. \$200.00 month. Available now or Oct. 1st. Phone 465-5187 (evenings).

Introducing Jensen Interceptor at Dinwoodie Lounge on Friday, September 18th. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available in CAB from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Pinto 1973, 69,000 miles, running condition, some work on carburetor, \$290. 8:00 am-11:00 am, 433-3651.

Need female to take over contract at Kelsey Hall Residence. Single room available immediately. Call Czarina 439-3312.

Puke Newton: Congratulations on becoming a Big-Guy. Get well soon. All the Bigger-Guys.

Edmonton Aquadettes Synchronized Swimming Club require assistant coach. Hours (3) and salary negotiable. Mrs. A. Kingston, 436-6004.

Queen-size bed for sale. Mattress and box spring on casters. Good condition. \$250.00 or best offer. 437-7001 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Need travel \$\$\$: Selling Sony 4-track mono tape recorder, Toshiba portable AM/FM cassette tape recorder, RCA VHS video recorder. Phone 439-2478 after 6 p.m. if interested.

Electric/Manual typewriters (\$25 up) filing cabinets (\$15 up) stereo/photo/sports equipment (offers), household items. Prompt, reasonable TYPING services, phone 433-2146.

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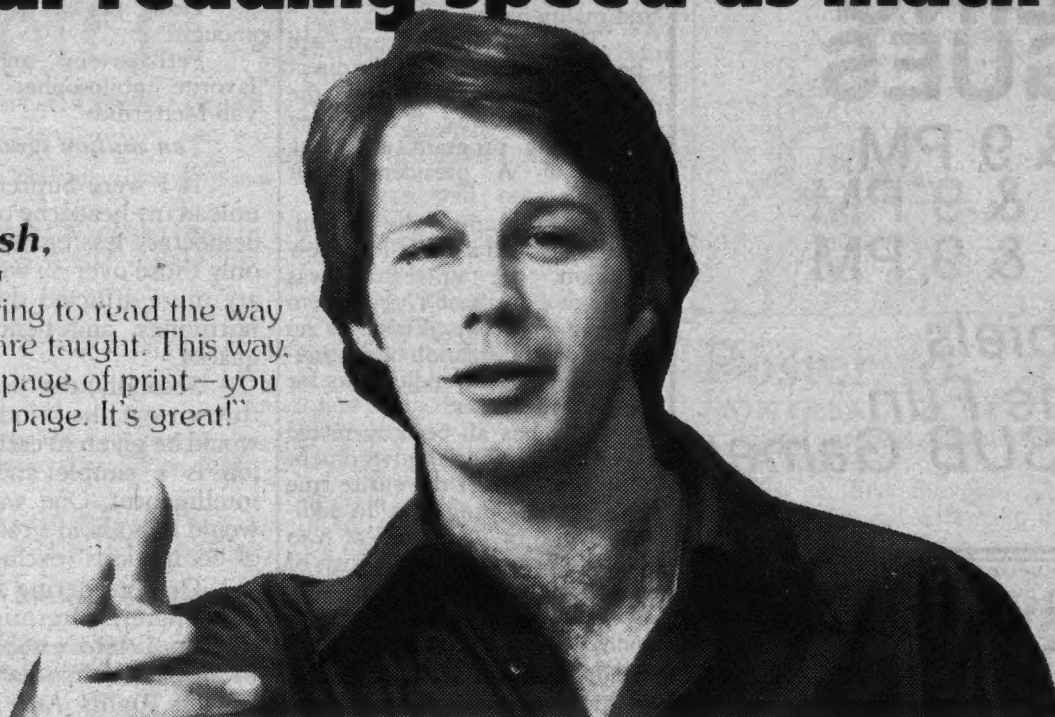
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5:30 PM or 8:00 PM

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TOURNAMENTS

U of A CURLING LEAGUES

Mon 5 & 9 PM
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Bonspiels
Join The Fun
Register at SUB Games

Fund injection

by Michael Walker

Six years of lobbying has finally paid off for the U of A; it has convinced the provincial government to inject a small measure of rationality into its funding policy.

The Alberta government funds new university programs separately from continuing ones. But till now, it has covered only the direct to the faculty costs of new programs, such as instruction and course materials.

It has refused consistently to fund other costs, such as increased load on the library, the university computer system administration and maintenance.

These 'indirect' costs are "perhaps 45 per cent" of the direct costs of new programs like the recently added computer engineering program, according to U of A president Myer Horowitz.

So, every time the government approved a dollar for a new program, the university was forced to trim about 45 cents from existing programs. This was no easy task in a situation of continuing government funding cuts for existing programs.

This has all been corrected now. The provincial government will now consider the entire true costs of new programs. In addition, it has invited the U of A to apply to have the indirect costs of this year's new programs covered as well. This could bring a few badly-needed dollars into the coffers this fall.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Ah, democracy; of thee I sing.

This great theory of government that recognizes any cell in the political body as fully the equal of any other. This noble system wherein a humble Schwann cell has just as much say as any elitist neuron in telling the hand what to do; where even the lowliest mucous membrane cell can become President.

How can I praise thee enough?

Perhaps by quoting my favorite philosopher, Clemens von Metternich:

Ten million ignorances do not constitute one wisdom.

If I were Supreme Benevolent Dictator and wished to unload my headache onto the people, I would certainly set up a democracy less egalitarian than our existing one. First of all, only those over 30 would be allowed to vote, since youngsters are more afflicted than oldsters, with idealism and juvenile hormones, and hence more susceptible to silver-tongued quacks.

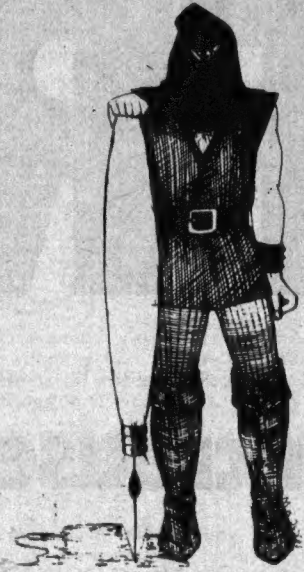
Secondly, the principle of one man/one vote would be thrown out the window. Instead, a certain number of votes would be given to each voter, based on occupation (since one's job is a simple and fairly accurate indicator of relative intelligence). One way to set the number of votes per job would be to hold a referendum where voters would rank a list of occupations (excluding their own) according to worth.

Or, considering Ambrose Bierce's dictum that a referendum merely determines the nonsensus of public opinion, I could as dictator establish the hierarchy myself, and enshrine it in my Sacred, Inviolable And Impervious To Meddling Judges Bill Of Rights And Duties. Most votes would be given to bartenders, newspaper reporters and police patrolmen (10,000 votes apiece), and the least to elected government officials, government administrators, fish packers and philosophy professors (1 token vote each).

Demagogues have always gained power by inflaming the least intelligent members of the electorate, as witness the careers of Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan, Hitler, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Huey Long, "Bible Bill" Aberhart, Joe McCarthy, John Diefenbaker, George Wallace, Khomeini, Ronald Reagan, ad infinitum.

The system of enfranchisement I propose would go a long way towards fireproofing the electorate against such dangerous clowns. And while it would certainly disqualify a few capable voters, and at the same time leave some soft-headed individuals on the rolls, on the whole, political power would rest much more in steady hands. No longer would we be running the circus from the monkey house.

If this principle of an "earned franchise" were incorporated into our new constitution we would truly have what George Woodcock envisioned for Canada in the November 1980 issue of *Saturday Night*: "a new kind of confederation that would be a model and an inspiration, as the Swiss and American confederations were in their time."



Arts quiz answers: Answers: 3. b)
1. b) 4. c)
2. c) 5. c)

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Paper denounced

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Engineering Paper at McGill University *The Plumber's Pot* has committed itself to "an editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights."

This came after a move by the Students' Society to ban the paper and its publisher, The Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) from the Students' Union building following publication of this year's first issue of *The Pot*.

This issue carried an editorial which contained derogatory statements about women and homosexuals. The editorial reads,

"I think all the gays should go back in the closet ... a special closet ... located in Auschwitz."

In the same piece the editor also writes; "When is anybody going to complain about this smut so that I can get some free publicity? There is a big organization out there known as the Women's Union that just sits on its ass using up Students' Union funds. When are those dykes going to start giving me shit for calling them dykes? Or are they too busy organizing lesbian orgies ..."

After meeting with representatives from Gay McGill

and the Women's Union, Students' Society vice-president Richard Flint proposed a motion before the Society denouncing *The Pot* "for incitement to hatred and genocide."

Flint proposed the society boycott advertising in the paper and forbid its distribution within the Students' Union building. He also proposed the Society require the EUS to disassociate themselves from the paper: failure to do so would result in their being banned from the Students' Union building.

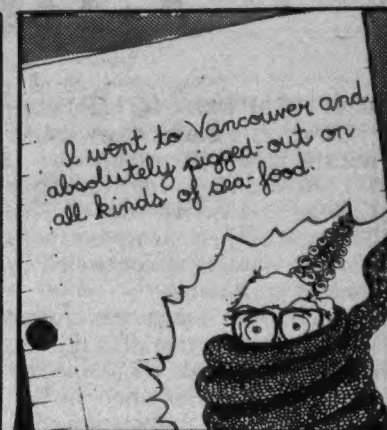
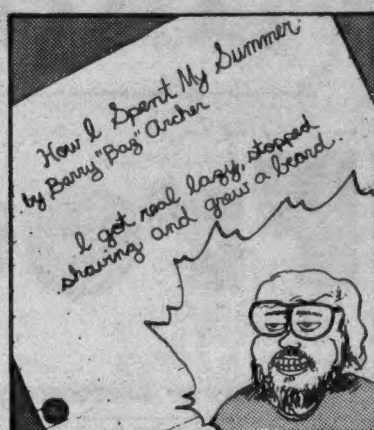
After much discussion, EUS president Tony Bettino agreed to a statement whereby: "The *Plumber's Pot* commits itself to an editorial policy of respect for Human and Civil Rights, and to restraining from incitement to violence and hatred towards any section of the McGill population."

Many will remember last year's issue of the U of A's Engineering-week paper *The Godiva*. The newspaper carried a "tongue-in-cheek" article entitled "Pediophlogy." The article suggested for fun and kicks the sexual molesting or murder, followed by necrophilia, or pre-adolescents.

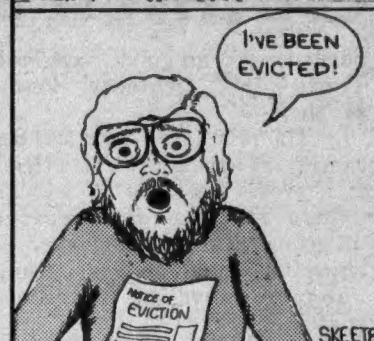
"Tongue-in-cheek" turned to "foot in mouth" however, when the wave of revulsion convinced the *Godiva* staff that humour demands a sense of perspective since some things cannot be laughed at.

BAZ

by Michael Skeet



...I got back to town in the middle of the first week of classes to discover...



IS THE WORLD READY FOR THIS? AM I READY TO DO ANOTHER YEAR'S WORTH OF BAZ?

AND WHAT ABOUT THE HOSTAGES? (WHADDYA MEAN, WHAT HOSTAGES?) IS OUR HERO DOOMED TO EXILE IN TORY'S 14TH FLOOR LOUNGE?

TUNE IN NEXT WEEK, CAMPERS, CAUSE

BAZ IS BALL

Poster to get rapist

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Posters are being circulated in the McGill student ghetto in an attempt to find the man who recently assaulted a female student.

The use of the posters to catch the rapist is being organized by McGill Students' Society vice president Keith Hennessy.

"The idea behind the posters is not only to catch the rapist but also to frighten away other potential rapists," said Hennessy.

Hennessy would like to see an on-going permanent anti-rape program established at McGill in which the use of posters would be standard.

COUNCIL NOTES

Here are a few of the issues discussed at Tuesday's council meeting.

Let My People Come netted \$92 000.

The new fieldhouse is expected to be built on time without running over its projected cost.

Problems with the Students' Finance Board have been brought to the attention of Lisa Walter, vice president External, and she is continuing to look into the matter.

Elise Gaudet, vice president of Finance and Administration, reported that an unfavorable balance of \$51,000 resulted in the month ending August 31.

The Beer Gardens enjoyed a generally good response with 1,602 cases of beer sold.

R.E. Phillips, vice president of Facilities and Services, of the university has ordered a halt to all asbestos removal programs due to funding.

Brian Bechtel, vice president Internal, reported that business at Dewey's is better than at the old Fridays, but still not as good as RATT.

The Political Science Undergraduates Association has been given \$425.

The SU is deciding how to deal with complaints about parking priorities, priorities that the SU is blamed for, but have had no input into for years.

And, the Anri-Cutbacks Team has been given \$3100.



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Thursday, September 17, 1981/

The Projector is Dead

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

WINNIPEG (CUP) — When is a student newspaper not the student newspaper?

According to the Red River College Students who run the Free Times, it's when the newspaper's content is directly controlled by student politicians.

The Free Times was created last May by former staff of the Red river newspaper, the Projector, who quit in protest when the Red River Students' Association (SA) installed its communications director, Norm Fontaine, as Projector editor.

The SA executive failed twice last March to win Student Council approval to shut down the Projector. On their third try, council agreed to replace editor Burton Robson with the SA's communications director.

The paper's staff resigned and were immediately locked out of their offices.

"Ever since the paper created a fairly democratic structure, relations with the SA simply

Free Times

Red River Community College's independent students' newspaper

Council seizes paper control

"never have been good," says Free Times staff member Penni Mitchell.

The newspaper staff and SA executives have fought bitterly in recent years over the Projector's content. The SA accused the paper of using obscene language, of irresponsibility, and of being unrepresentative of Red River students.

"They've got people on that staff with green hair," says SA President Steve Dawson. "You call that representative?"

Former Projector staff counter that the "obscene language" in question was in a quote from a Red River administrator. They say the SA took over the newspaper because it was too critical of the SA and Red River administration.

Free Times staff printed an issue in May protesting the SA's takeover. They organized a forum on the issue, which attracted 600 students, most of whom supported the Free Times. The forum

received substantial coverage in the Winnipeg commercial media.

The Free Times also circulated a petition asking the SA to repeal its decision. The petition was signed by over 600 students during a three-day campaign.

The SA is committed to publishing the Projector, and had threatened to prevent distribution of "the illegal newspaper" at the college.

The Projector will be paying writers 25 cents per inch for stories. The newspaper's layout has been contracted out to non-students.

The Free Times' fight with

the SA has been supported by members of Canadian University Press, a national cooperative of student-run newspapers. CUP member newspapers have pledged their support, including much-needed cash. The national office of CUP is also supplying money. The Free Times is using the layout facilities of the University of Winnipeg student newspaper, the *Uniter*.

Free Times staff hope to win Student Council support for a referendum to make it the official newspaper of Red River college and to guarantee its editorial autonomy. Failing that, they plan to collect enough signatures in a petition to force a referendum.

The Free Times is optimistic that students will respond to the chance to control their own newspaper and to sit as a watchdog on the SA, although no staff will be paid.

"Morale is really high," says Free Times staff writer Kathi Thorarinson. "We've gotten a lot of support from students, and the staff is really excited about the chance to run our own paper free from control by the Students' Association."

1973 saw a similar dispute here at the U of A. After the Students' Union failed to ratify the appointment of a new editor chosen by the staff, the staff members of the *Gateway* printed several strike issues before leaving in protest to form the *Poundmaker*.

The *Poundmaker* produced in a house in Garneau, ran for three years. Not too concerned with campus news, the *Poundmaker* eventually became a sort of Edmonton underground newspaper until it ceased publishing in 1976.

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Ulster's tragic story

Alison Thomson talked with Fra McCann, a veteran of several Northern Ireland prisons about the conditions in the prisons and the reasons for the protest going on now.

Thomson: Could you explain briefly the background of the Irish troubles?

McCann: The first occupation of Ireland was 800 years ago. Since then the English have had major garrisons in Ireland, and there have been three major campaigns. There have always been struggles with the British. There were risings in the 1800s against the Brits - Republicans were imprisoned for upwards of fifteen years, shackled and beaten. In the Easter rising of 1916, the IRA was formed. Two weeks after the rising, all the leaders of the rising were executed. It changed the mood of the Irish people - now they threw their weight behind the rising. Twenty six counties were given "back to the Irish" as they say and six counties were partitioned off.

Thomson: Why the six counties, when nine counties make up Ulster?

McCann: The northeast of Ireland was at that time the most industrial area of Europe. As well, in the six counties there was a loyalist majority. The Loyalists said that if Britain withdrew they'd start a bloody war. The Nationalists were treated as third class citizens when it came to the likes of jobs. They'd ask you your religion, and if you said Catholic you wouldn't get the job.

They gave the industrial areas extra seats. It meant the loyalists always had more votes even though there were more nationalists. In 1963 Sinn Fein were running in the elections - they were canvassing from the Falls Road. Ian Paisley said he'd lead people there because he'd seen a tricolour (an Irish flag) flying. Police smashed into the shop where Sinn Fein had headquarters.

The civil rights movement began from Queen's University in Belfast, organized by students and teachers.

Thomson: When did this latest



Fra McCann

round of troubles begin?

McCann: The late sixties. Internment began - there's been internment every decade. They rounded you up without charge or trial.

The Brits have a stranglehold economically on Ireland. Irish prime ministers have taken a tough attitude against Republicans.

Thomson: What led to the hunger strikes?

McCann: The conditions in the H blocks. It's not the first time hunger strikes have been used by the Irish - there was a hunger strike in the summer of 1972. In 1975 the British set up a committee to look into overall conditions, and concluded there shouldn't be political status, so prisoners convicted after March 1, 1976 do not have political status.

thousands of maggots crawled over it - they were all over the beds.

In October last year the hunger strike was discussed - most people wanted that. Bobby Sands said that he was willing to go on a hunger strike and die for the political status rightfully his. The Republican movement pleaded with them not to do it but after four years the men said we've had it and they began a hunger strike.

The National Smash H Block committee began meetings all around Ireland to gain support - there were big demos in major places throughout Ireland.

There were 40 prisoners on the strike. On December 18 the prison presented documents to Sands as the OC of the prisoners and he called off the strike - the major demands had been granted. They weren't implemented, the governor delayed. Bobby an-

nounced that he'd be going on a new hunger strike March 1. This time the government wouldn't let journalists in and the publicity began to die down.

The MP for Fermanagh-South Tyrone died and Bobby decided to run. The British government pleaded with people not to vote for Bobby. When the results came in, it was a major setback for the British government. He'd got 30,000 votes - that is more votes than Thatcher got to put her in parliament.

There was no move to end the hunger strike and Bobby died. There were 10 000 people at his funeral.

The government had thought with Bobby's death they'd go off their strike but it strengthened their resolve. There are 40 Bobby Sands in H block. If necessary they'll all go on a hunger strike and die for political status.

Thomson: tell us about your arrests.

McCann: I've been arrested many times. In 1972 I was standing on a

street corner with some friends and a British Army foot patrol arrested me. I was taken to a police interrogation centre - it was closed because and international investigation found it was torturing men with shocks, noise and lack of sleep. They took men up in helicopters, hooded them, and when they got a certain distance from the ground they pushed them out. I was beaten, but not badly.

In November I was arrested again and held without charge or trial until 1975.

In 1976 I was arrested on a seven day detention order and badly beaten. They forced me to say I was in the IRA and had had a weapon.

Thomson: Have you ever been in the IRA?

McCann: Never. I'm a Republican and that's all it takes to be arrested.

Thomson: Where do you go from here?

McCann: The hunger strike will go on until the British government gives in.

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A penalty of \$15.00 will be charge on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 1 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

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He is both a reluctant and an unlikely looking revolutionary. Sitting in the student council chambers at the University of B.C., wearing a tan safari suit, loafers and rectangular metal frame glasses, with a gold ring, gold pen and gold cigarette lighter highly visible, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of El Salvador's Democratic Front (FDR), bears little resemblance to the stereotypical Che Guevara revolutionary commonly thought to populate Central America.

Given Ungo's background, however, this is no coincidence. His father, the late Guillermo Ungo, is well known in El Salvador as a founder of the Christian Democratic party movement in the 1960's. Ungo himself is also one of the best known politicians in the country. A professor of law at the University of San Salvador, he was one of three civilians appointed to a five-person government junta after a successful coup in 1979 by reformist army officers ended the dictatorship of General Carlos Humberto Romero.

Ungo was also the vice-presidential running mate of Jose Napoleon Duarte in the ill-fated 1972 presidential elections that resulted in a military coup aimed at keeping Duarte and Ungo out of office.

In January of 1980, after serving on the government junta for three months, Ungo became a revolutionary leader by necessity, not by choice. In his letter of resignation from the junta Ungo said that because of the independent power of El Salvador's army and wealthy oligarchy the junta "has only minimal, and essentially formal, power. It lacks the capacity to lead the process of democratization and social change. Nor can it stop the development of the various mechanisms and activities which run contrary to the objectives of that process."

In El Salvador students have a long history of involvement in attempts to introduce social reforms and end the military dictatorships that, backed by the coffee and cotton plantation owners, have ruled the country for 50 years. In El Salvador's last major uprising, the 1932 revolt that saw 30,000 campesinos (farm workers) massacred by the army, students at the University of San Salvador were responsible for publishing an anti-government newspaper. The editors of the paper and other student leaders were executed. On July 30, 1975, a student protest march from the University to the centre of town ended when the National Guard opened fire, killing at least 37

students. Two days later more than 50,000 Salvadorans walked in a procession honoring the dead students.

"You have more than 60 per cent of the population under 25 years old," he explained. "And these people suffer misery, hunger, lack of jobs, more than other people, and these people have more ideals, so every youngster is a suspect."

Suspected of being a subversive, of belonging to the mass organizations (that support the opposition), of having sympathies towards them, of helping them. You see not only in the guerilla forces but in the mass organizations, the trade union, a lot of students, high school students, university students and young people.

Most of the people killed, with their heads cut off, every day, are youngsters, because they're suspects. And to be a suspect," he concludes wearily, "is to be killed, to be dead."

In 1980, after Ungo had left the new junta because of its inability to control the army or oligarchy, Duarte returned to El Salvador to join the junta, subsequently becoming its president. We asked Ungo how he felt to be fighting someone who was once a close friend and his running mate in the 1972 attempt to

Create a country about two-thirds the size of Vancouver Island, populate it with five million people, make sure 50 per cent of the adults are illiterate, 80 per cent of the workers earn less than \$225 a year and 70 per cent of the children under six years old are malnourished, and you have El Salvador.

Add to that 50 years of brutal rule by military governments supported by a wealthy oligarchy determined to maintain the status quo of misery, and you have a country ripe for revolution.

Bounded by Guatemala, Honduras and the Pacific Ocean, El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America but its most densely populated. Named after "the Saviour" by Spanish conquistadors centuries ago, the country has never lived up to its name.

The current civil war in El Salvador is not the first time violence has erupted here. In 1932 a peasant uprising led by Augustin Farabundo Marti, a communist leader, ended with the massacre of 30,000 peasants and others. In the

intervening 10 years military governments have ruled El Salvador, crushing any opposition forces that challenged their rule.

The military reign is supported financially by the Salvadorean oligarchy, often referred to as the "14 families," which owns the major coffee, cotton and sugar plantations. Despite attempts by the ruling junta, of Napoleon Duarte, to implement land reform, opposition from the oligarchy and military has ensured that little land is taken from the rich and

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Democratic Front (FDR)

democratize El Salvador.

"I don't look to the past", he began hesitantly, "just to learn, or not to. Not to have emotionalism ... That happens in history. Mr. Reagan was a Democrat many years ago wasn't he? General Petain was a hero of the First World War and was judged by the French people to have been a

military dooms the Duarte regime, creating a slow tide of victory even American aid cannot reverse, according to Ungo. The junta's ability to rule was even eroded by the so-called defeat of the "final offensive" launched in January by the rebel militia, the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, Undo said.

"It was a failure since it did not become a final offensive, the final steps towards a political-military solution, but the junta and the United States government say it was a victory for them. Well, they took a hell of a beating. If you receive a hundred blows you cannot say, 'Well, I won because you didn't knock me down', when you are bleeding all over the face. That was a propaganda deal.

"We don't believe we are going to reach just a military solution or just a political solution in pure terms. The main aspects are that we want to work out a democratic political solution, to put all factors to work in favor of a political solution, even the army factor ... because you have to have power in order to have a solution that's going to be guaranteed.

"You need a political will to put all your political tools to work on that. That means the United States' will too. They are giving a lot of arms, a lot of military equipment, economic aid to keep

on strengthening the rightist sector of the army. Well, if you want to weaken that you have to do just the opposite. But we don't believe it is just in the hands of the United States. They by themselves don't want to do it — they cannot do it — so we have to work out also, among other factors, the balance of forces, to have a much better balance of forces — it's improving — international solidarity, international isolation of the junta, the fascist people, so we can search for a political solution that was not there at the beginning of the war, that is there at the end of the war."

Today, there are virtually two El Salvadors. The vast majority of the country, including the capital city, is still under the junta's military command by day. The rest is without constant borders, as the rebels consolidate their control over mostly mountainous lands on the border with Honduras. It is in these areas, Ungo said, that the Front has established its own local government, while an immense network of supporters in the junta-controlled areas aid the armed rebels.

"If you have several thousand people armed and fighting on a full-time basis you need a big infrastructure and big aid from the civilian population. People feed them, clothe them, keep them, guard them, watch the enemy, so that means tens of thousands of people. The civilian population, that's the 'water' the 'fish' need and that's why the government is fighting to dry off the water in order to kill off the fish. That's why you have almost 10 per cent of the population displaced or refugees through compulsory measures, by force, because they

want to dry off the water.

"They are having more than refugee camps. They are becoming concentration camps because that's the population helping with political activity, economic activity and military activity (for) the regular popular forces (guerrillas)."

Several of Ungo's colleagues have been assassinated since he left his home for Mexico City where he now heads the FDR. We asked Ungo if he fears for his family's lives, and whether he worried that the junta would send someone to Mexico City to kill him.

Ungo grinned shyly. "Well, there are always risks. For example, the Pope was shot and Reagan, so it's not a luxury just for us. We cannot work just thinking of it all the time. And I believe that the agencies are not fools. I don't believe they want (eliminated) alternatives that would help for a democratic solution."

We asked if Ungo felt, given U.S. efforts to influence the media against the opposition, an accurate story of the struggle in El Salvador will eventually come out.

"Well, I hope so", he answered, "I hope so. But I guess there is a trauma after Watergate. They don't want to discover more Watergates", he says, with a wry smile. "One is enough. But perhaps as time goes on and as this warmonger policy fails the truth will start to come out".

Bill Tieleman is a graduate student in political science at the University of B.C. Tom Hawthorne is a Vancouver journalist. Both are former CUP bureau chiefs and both have worked as Vancouver Sun reporters.

given to the campesinos, or farm workers: currently two per cent of the people own about 60 per cent of the land.

Attempts at reform through the electoral process have been consistently thwarted by the military/oligarchy rulers. In 1972 Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democate, and Guillermo Ungo, a Social Democrat, ran in the presidential elections as a united opposition to the military candidate. After losing in a close vote subverted by electoral fraud, Duarte and Ungo were stopped

from challenging the election by a military coup. Duarte is now president, but only through appointment by the military junta. Ungo is now leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing of the opposition forces fighting in El Salvador.

The United States has been militarily supporting the governments of El Salvador ever since World War II. Between 1950 and 1979 the U.S. spent \$17 million on Salvadoran equipment and training. In 1980 El Salvador

received \$10 million in military aid from the U.S. and in 1981 it will get \$35.4 million for military equipment and \$126.5 million for economic aid. More than 10 American military advisors are currently stationed in El Salvador, with another 20 in neighbouring Honduras.

Since the outbreak of full-scale civil war in late 1979, more than 20,000 people have been killed in El Salvador, and more than a quarter-million Salvadorans have become refugees.

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BEAR



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doors open at 7:00 p.m.

featuring
RCA artists

JAMESON T. BOOKER
and
HAWK
AND
ROXANNE GOLDARE

ADVANCE: \$7.00

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ADVANCE TICKET SALES IN CAB AND HUB TICKET OFFICE

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We will be there ...
We hope you will too.

MacEwan Hall
September 23rd, 24th



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

ARTS



No Tory Building, no SUB, and Quad ran up to Saskatchewan Drive: the University of Alberta as it appeared on Oct. 9, 1926.

photo courtesy Glenbow Photograph

Former President writes middling history of U of A

A history of the University of Alberta
Dr. Walter Johns
University of Alberta Press, 1981

review by Peter West.

This University is a mere seventy-five years old. Not very old, really, when you compare it with universities like Oxford and Cambridge or institutions like Harvard, but one of the oldest in western Canada. The University is, according to Peter Leslie, the second biggest in Canada, and it clearly aspires to rival the biggest and most prestigious universities in the United States.

It is not very surprising, therefore, that the university jealously guards its independence, its standing within the province of Alberta, and its history. Although a number of histories of the University have appeared, a recently published History of the University of Alberta, published by the University Press, threatens to eclipse all the earlier works. The book was written by Dr. Walter Johns, the University's president from 1959 to 1969. It is a work of significance to anyone concerned with education in western Canada and something of a challenge for a reviewer.

The history of an institution is a particularly tricky matter, especially when written by a participant observer. Writing about your own life and times is not for the average man, nor even for the average academic. It is simply too difficult

isolating personal experiences from significant other experiences, and there is a constant temptation to throw in pieces such as "walking across the quadrangle with professor Smerdly one Wednesday morning, it suddenly occurred to me that..."

Thus the real challenge is to write a history which goes beyond the common room and the faculty club. In some ways a president is badly qualified to write about a university, which he must tend to see as *his* university.

A case in point is the student protest movement at the U of A in the 1960's. Did the university escape the student radicalism which swept North America because of Dr. Johns' leadership, or because the student radicals were badly led, or because of the apathy towards politics which might be said to be characteristic of Albertans? Dr. Johns is too close to the matter to explain. A more comprehensive account will have to wait for a more comprehensive view of North American campuses.

The worst fault of the book, paradoxically, is one which will make it popular with former students of the university. Hundreds upon hundreds of them are mentioned by name, as are many of the university faculty. Clearly it is useful to know the names of the first faculty, all five of them; but by the 1960's the task of naming important members of the university community has become im-

possible. Nevertheless, Johns continued. It might make interesting reading for those who knew the professors named, but it is very dull material for newcomers.

On the other hand, there is a wealth of detail which enlivens the book and will entertain the most casual reader. Numerous incidents in the university's history are well told; for example, the 'Aberhart Affair' of 1941.

The president of the day, Dr. Kerr, wished to give Premier Aberhart an honorary degree. A Senate committee met and agreed that the award should be made. Dr. Kerr then went to see Aberhart and told him of the degree, inviting him to receive it at the forthcoming Convocation. But when the full Senate met, supposedly to endorse the decision, one member requested a secret ballot. The rejected the decision to award the degree by one vote.

Naturally Aberhart was outraged and the press clamored for action against the University. President Kerr resigned and a Survey Committee was established to inquire into a number of issues regarding the university and its governance. The result was large-scale and permanent changes in governance.

This incident, and others, have never been explained better, and they make it clear that the university's standing in the community has always depended heavily on the relationship between its president and the provincial premier.

Some other details in Dr. Johns' book are worth mentioning. It may surprise some student to hear that Joe Clark was editor of the *Gateway*; Dr. Johns says he was one of the best editors it has ever had (that doesn't say much for the others, some people will say.)

In one editorial he stated dramatically: *Public service, on any level, is a bed of thorns, not of roses. The glory in it, if there be any at all, is small return for the constant responsibility, the exhausting work, the lost sleep, and the ever-present complaints...*

It would be tempting to apply this comment to Clark's recent political

history.

Dr. Johns speaks highly of *Gateway's* quality during his presidency, although he says that it had a tendency to write about non-issues (has it stopped?). He adds that it won numerous prizes for being the best student newspaper in the country; perhaps its quality has fallen off during the last few years.

Despite rather primitive conditions and failure rates of up to 63 percent, students in the Johns years seem to have been an active bunch. Rodeos, demonstrations, afternoon teas, teach-ins, and horse-play are noted by Johns as filling in much of the time. On one occasion, many years ago, at the first convocation of agriculture students, one of them let a fowl loose in the auditorium. The resulting noise, and mess, can be imagined.

Regular events seem to have included an annual snake dance down Jasper Avenue, a Mock Parliament, and a Mardi Gras, to say nothing of the mysterious activities of the Wauneta Society (a club in which homesick Australians learned to play the didgeridu, perhaps?). None of these activities have survived. Student today give the impression that food and marks are the only things that make them tic.

It is simply not possible here to do justice to Dr. Johns' book. Its main failings are its excessive detailing of staff changes and its inability to sit back and take note of the changing position of the university within the province.

Clearly, the university does not dominate the province as it did, even in 1960. But the book has immense strengths: quite probably it is one of the best of its kind. It is readable and illuminating, especially on the early years of the university.

Sadly, the account stops with Dr. Johns' retirement in 1969. Perhaps another writer will cover the period immediately following, which was one of increasing difficulty with governments. But the man who tries to surpass this volume will have to be very ambitious indeed.

Footnote to Milosz

by Jens Andersen

How could one possibly dislike such a kindly old man as Czeslaw Milosz? The obvious answer is, one can't.

There he stood in Convocation Hall like some kindly Polish papa reading his chaste poems to an audience of about 200 respectable-looking burghers, 150 students, and 4 nuns. Rarely did his voice rise above conversational loudness. Much of his poetry was in a romantic pastoral vein replete with magpies, martins, fishermen, the promise of the earth, and wine sleeping in casks of Rhine oak.



Nobel Laureate Milosz

Even those poems dealing with the horror of the modern world were intoned more with regret than anger or agonizing. And when he read his credo, "Ars Poetica?" with its call for a discreet art that won't upset one's relatives and neighbors — poetry inspired by "good spirits, not evil ones" — he almost apologetically preceded the poem with the remark, "I am not sure my recipe is correct."

As you may have discovered in my article in Tuesday's *Gateway*, I am decidedly of the opinion that his recipe is incorrect: that the general populace is benefitted by good therapeutic kicks in the seat of learning, and I, for one, am always happy to administer it.

Nonetheless, although my philosophy is almost completely antithetical to Milosz's, it would be false to say I was indifferent to his soothing poetry. After all, at the end of a long day or a hard battle even firebrands and revolutionaries begin to long for surcease. At such times one puts Maria Muldaur's "Cool River" on the stereo, or reads Swinburne's "Garden of Proserpine," or listens to Milosz poetizing the eagle to sleep.

Milosz is also interesting in the perspective of the current turmoil in Poland. Sociology professor Karol Krotki, who introduced him, linked him with "the forces of freedom" by stressing how many copies of his books were now selling in Poland, and the length of the lineups of people waiting to buy them.

Milosz's exact politics I am not acquainted with, but judging from his poetry his main political ideal is peace and quiet. Certainly there was nothing incendiary in what he read Tuesday night.

The same could not be said for Dr. Krotki. In his introduction he fulminated about "the forces of darkness" in Poland (twice), and also referred twice to Milosz's literary talent as "the power of the word" as if there was some mighty religious quality in his poetry which could beat back the commies.

If I had been Milosz I would have snapped back, "Poland can be freed without resorting to moralizing and histrionics," and dumped the convenient pitcher of water on his head.

But no doubt the dignified Milosz would have deemed that excessive.

ARTS QUIZ



An Arts page reader complained last week that he couldn't identify the author of even a single quote in last week's quiz. What he failed to realize is that the whole idea of the Arts quiz is to pose unanswerable questions so that readers will acquire an inferiority complex and be less inclined to criticize our reviewers.

However, since there are a least three or four drops of pity in the Arts editor's heart, there will be a week's respite for tough questions while we have a multiple-guess quiz:

1. What disease did Beethoven, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche have in common?
 - a) tuberculosis
 - b) syphilis
 - c) crabs
 - d) Upp's Syndrome
 - e) Down's Syndrome
 - f) German measles

2. What event inspired Neil Young to write "Ohio"?
 - a) Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia
 - b) Nixon's decision to invade Ohio

- c) The Kent State Massacre
- d) The Orangeburg Massacre
- e) The Alice's Restaurant Massacre

3. What was the title of Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize speech?
 - a) The American Fear of Truth
 - b) The American Fear of Literature
 - c) The American Fear of Medicine
 - d) The American Fear of Fear Itself
 - e) American Fearlessness

4. H.L. Mencken titled his six volumes of essays —
 - a) Obsessions
 - b) Dogmas
 - c) Prejudices
 - d) Crotchets
 - e) Denunciations

5. Which of the following is not a chapter head in Nietzsche's *Ecce Homo*?
 - a) Why I am so wise
 - b) Why I am so clever
 - c) Why I erect such profound philosophy
 - d) Why I write such excellent books

answers on p.6



PRESIDENT'S STANDING COMMITTEE: University Collections Committee

The University of Alberta President's Standing Committee requires 1 undergraduate student representative.

DUTIES:

to recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections; to aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections; to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections; and to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care and preservation of similar collections.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to June 1982

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

REQUIRES

1 student-at-large member

DUTIES:

recommend to Students' Council on academic and academic affairs; advise and assist Vice President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy; promote coordination and cooperation with faculty associations and departmental clubs; and consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to 31 March 1982

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

REQUIRES

2 student-at-large members

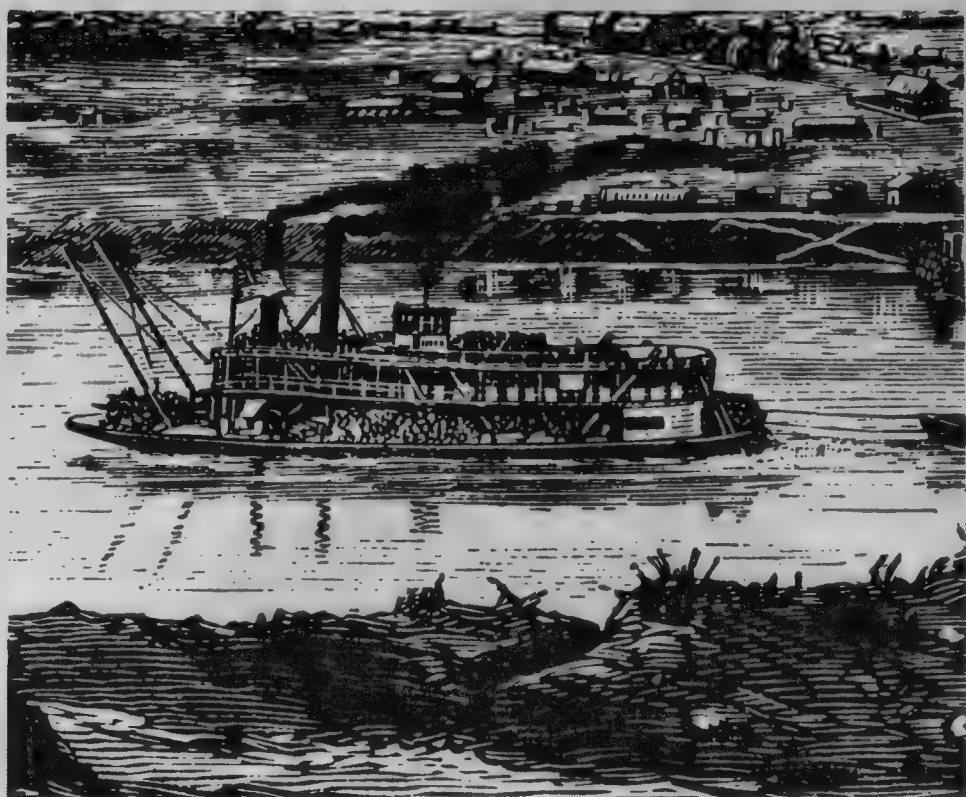
DUTIES:

aid in preparation of Students' Union budget; make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants; and consider applications for non-budgeted expenses.

TERM OF OFFICE:

Immediately to 31 March 1982

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**in The Ship
Lister Hall**

Fridays Only: noon to 1:00 p.m.

\$6.00 per person

- choice of two entrees, salad bar, dessert & beverage
- wine & beer available

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CAMPUS TOUR PROGRAM



**Sponsored by the A.P.E.L. Division
Office of the Registrar**

HELP!!

HELP! prospective students, parents and interested members of the public learn more about the University of Alberta.

This year the Office of the Registrar is expanding its campus tour program to include parents, family groups, individuals and members of the public, as well as the school groups which already tour the campus regularly. And, we are looking for interested students to lead these tours.

In addition to leading tours, students in this program may also become involved in several other programs of interest to prospective students, such as visits to high schools in

Alberta, University Orientation Days, discussing university life with high school or college transfer students and their parents, and many others.

Tours and other events will be scheduled for weekdays, evenings and weekends, but leaders will not be required to conduct tours at times that conflict with classes, exams, etc. In fact leaders may choose to work as much or as little as they wish.

If you would like to become a tour leader, you may obtain an application form from the Office of the Registrar (either

303 Arts Building or 2nd Floor Administration Building) or the front desk in Lister Hall. Complete the form and return it to the Office of the Registrar, 303 Arts Building, by Friday, October 2.

A list of finalists will be compiled from all applicants received by the deadline. All finalists will be interviewed during the week of October 5, with successful leaders chosen from among the finalists.

For more information contact Bev Glover in Room 306 Arts Building, or call 432-5088.



Alex MacDonald says what he lacks in experience he makes up in enthusiasm. Overall he believes the quality of entertainment on campus can improve.

That's entertainment, folks

by Wes Oginski

"I don't like the booking agents dictating to the student groups on what bands they can get," says Alex MacDonald, the new entertainment director for the Students' Union.

One of MacDonald's priorities this year is to try and organize with other student groups on campus who will be booking bands.

"I want to help organized student groups book their functions," says MacDonald.

"With the creation of a larger power base the agents will have to work through me and hopefully through my efforts the cabarets will be better organized."

Overall MacDonald believes the quality of bands coming to campus can improve.

The inconsistencies not only involve the caliber of entertainment but also how the cabarets are run.

"It's not that I run a better cabaret, but together we will have a better chance of success," he explains.

"The problem with Dinwoodie is that the Friday night cabaret is associated with Saturday night," says MacDonald, "because people associate Dinwoodie as a whole."

The trend to different and sometimes better calibre bands will also have an effect on prices.

"I think it is a question of whether people want to come," he says. "Prices should not matter if the people want to see the band."

"I want to try and bring in the better calibre bands and some of the lesser known bands."

"Prices go up with more expensive, better bands. The question is — will people pay the extra costs," he adds, "or do they really care what's playing in Dinwoodie?"

"If it is the price affecting

attendance, then you have to keep it in line," he says.

Some of the other types of music MacDonald wants to bring to campus include bluegrass, country rock, punk, new wave, and jazz.

"To try different kinds of music is a tricky business," he explains. "There might not be the market to sell to."

MacDonald may not have much practical experience but he is willing to try.

"Officially I started at the beginning of July. My first major commitment was the Beer Gardens which involved two months of planning," says MacDonald.

"What I lack in experience," he says, "I make up for in enthusiasm."

Deficit cut

SASKATOON (CUP) —

The University of Saskatchewan will be phasing out at least three departments over the next year, in an attempt to reduce a deficit of 1.7 million in their 1981-82 budget.

Scheduled for elimination are the department of Plant Ecology and the Institute for Northern Studies. The department of Far Eastern Studies is also scheduled for phasing out by 1984.

Student Union president, Donald Rutherford, a member of the Board of Governors that approved the decision, said he was unsure what criteria was used in deciding what departments would be axed.

"Something about doing the least damage to the university community," said Rutherford.

Professor of Plant Ecology, J. Rowe, said he was told his department was being phased out because his is the only plant ecology department in any College of Agriculture in a Canadian University.

"It seems to me that that would be the best reason for keeping it," said Rowe. "There is an increasing need in Saskatchewan for agricultural and northern studies; we feel cutting these two departments at this time is a very biased decision."

The department of Far Eastern Studies is scheduled to be phased out by 1984, the date of retirement of Dr. H. V. Guenther, the department head. This department is the only one of its kind in Western Canada and the only one in the country that teaches Classical Far Eastern culture.

The students in the departments have been assured they will be able to complete their majors. No new students, however, will have the option of majoring in Plant Ecology or Far Eastern Studies.

Due to the standard university practice of hiring on tenure, the affected faculty will be re-located in other faculties. Given this, it is hard to figure out where the U. of Sask. will save money.

Whatever the exact amount the U. of Sask. stands to save from these cuts it is clear that it will fall far short of alleviating of their 1.7 million dollar debt. Students at the University of Saskatchewan can expect to see more of their options disappear.

Director of the departments of Northern Studies, Dr. R. Bone says: "It's disappointing that the Saskatchewan provincial government hasn't been more generous. If Saskatchewan was in fiscal difficulties it might be more understandable."

A reputation built by word of mouth



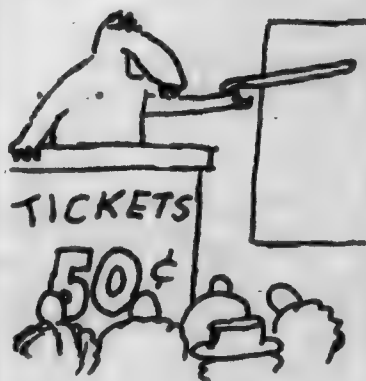
Seagram's V.O.

Canada's most respected 8 year old whisky.

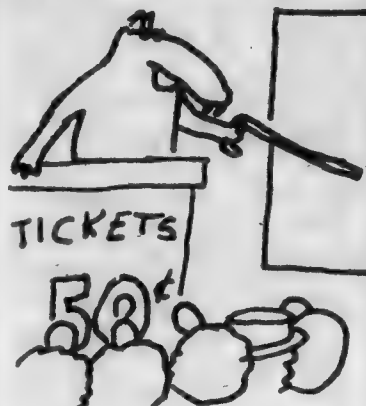
RANDY the CIRCUS BARKER

RODENT

STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS
AND SEE THE WORLD'S
ONLY MIDGET GORILLA!



WITNESS "OLEN" THE
MUCOUS WOMAN AND
HER TRAINED SARAW WRAP!



AND VIEW
THE... THE...
AIEEE



© M. WINTBY

For the naysayers of our interest in SPROTS: Somebody put up posters advertising a new film on Sexual Perversion in the Pandas last week. The film played to some 205 engineers and the only right of center poly-sci major on campus. Many (but not all) expressed disappointment that the film was about the ones in the zoo.

In response to the "Save the SU Arts Gallery" petition now circulating on campus, our on schizo politico Mike (I'll run for anything if I get my name in the paper) Ekelund has started a petition to turn the area into a new office for the aging and broke Social Credit party. When asked why, he stated "Well, if we can keep the place open for something

useless like Art, then we could at least do it better for good, er, not bad, government."

The baloon launched this summer by the Tories about repealing the right to appeal in Alberta is being hauled down this week by the Hon. Member for The Commercial-Tracy Starrs. This move, he says, is due to learning that over 90 per cent of cases re-held in the crowded trials courts and the rest in the somewhat empty appeals courts. He defended the cabinet action as an honest mistake. "Aw, hell, with all this here talk about sex appeals we

DOGNUTS

K. Bushing

thought everybody was doin' it."

The Gateway Arts reviewer, the up and coming Jens Andersen (Thank god), has been detailed to review the opening of the new West Edmonton Mall. So far rumor has it that he found the Muzac was fifth rate melodramatic scholck from the Sound of Music, the advertising signs overly lurid, the salespersons badly synched, and the goods largely rejects from well-known American stores. Jens is well known for his continuing creativity. Thank God.

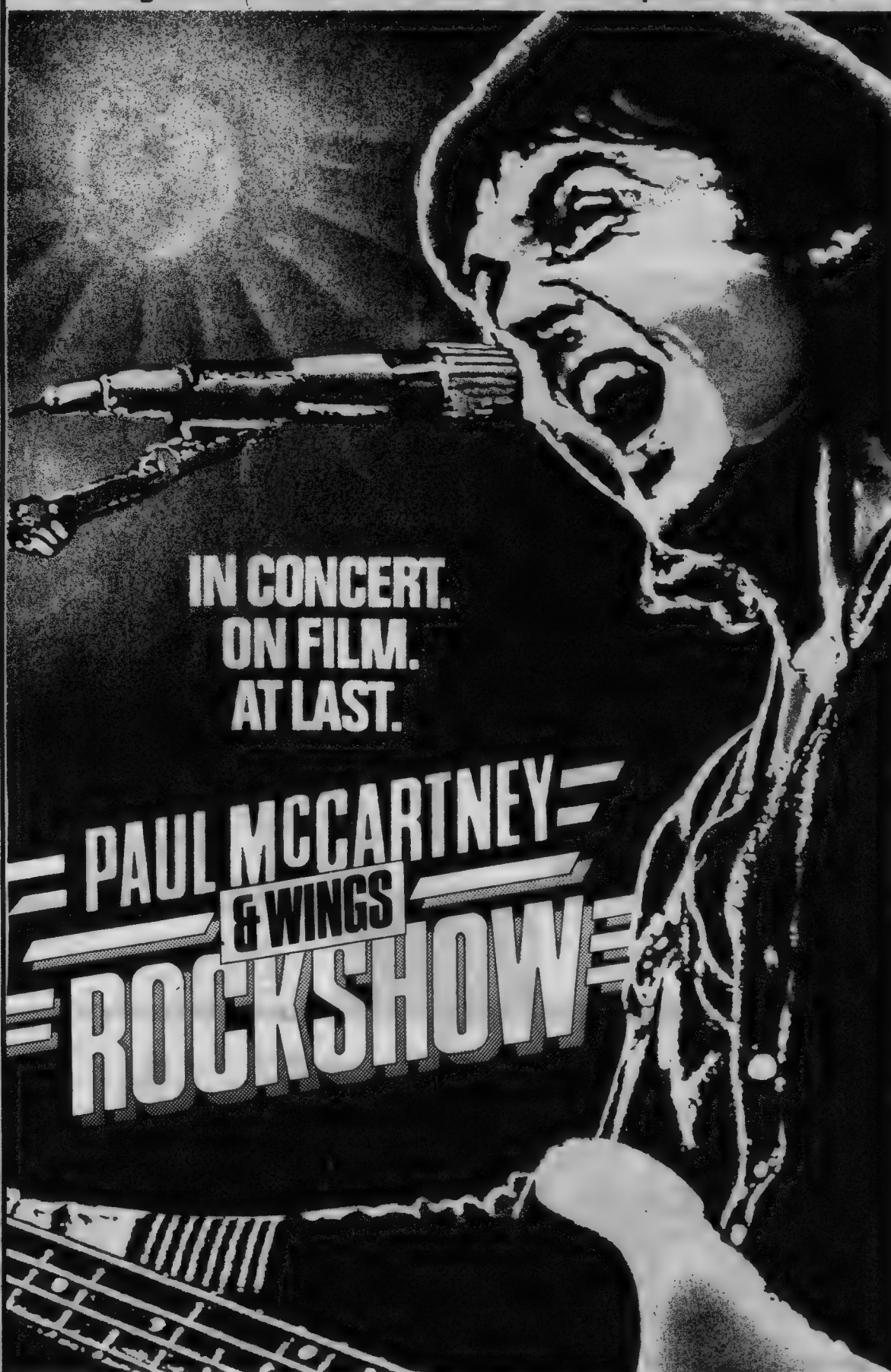
Calgary

Taking a cue from Premier Lougheed, the seatless leader of the opposition Rod Sykes has taken the Funny Money caucus on a tour of Southern Alberta. Besides invigorating discussion on the communist conspiracy, the Banker's conspiracy, the metric conspiracy, the Eastern conspiracy, and so on, many non-traditional Sacred concerns have been surfacing. One typical exchange was with Alma Mater ('96) who contended that there was blatant discrimination in the use of the Heritage Trust Fund and that if it was going to be kept for when we're old, some of the money should be put into securities, such as support hose and corsets.

The concert of a lifetime.

The movie that puts you in the front row.

Filmed during the last concert of the 'WINGS OVER AMERICA' tour at the King Dome in Seattle. 110 minutes of non-stop rock and roll!



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PAUL MCCARTNEY
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starring Paul McCartney · Linda McCartney · Denny Laine · Jimmy McCulloch · Joe English

Starts Friday, September 18.

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Cinema 118 Ave. and 124 St. 454-5168

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sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

AND

Stereo FM
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PRESENTS

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redbone.**

Friday, September 18 — 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Concerts and PerrySCOPE Concert Productions, Ltd. present LEON REDBONE in concert. Tickets: \$9.50. Available: All Bass outlets.

ANN MORTIFEE

with Doug Edwards
Tom Hazlett
Robbie King
Jim McGillivray

Tuesday, October 27 and Wednesday, October 28 — 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Concerts present ANN MORTIFEE in concert. Tickets: \$9.00/\$11.00. Available: All Bass outlets.

september
Cinema

thurs **17**



Some films you watch, others you feel.

Ordinary People

Thursday, September 17 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — ORDINARY PEOPLE — 1980, USA, 123 min. Dir: Robert Redford. Cast: Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, Timothy Hutton. Adult.

sun **20**



BEST FILM
OF THE YEAR.
BEST DIRECTOR
OF THE YEAR.
N.Y. FILM
CRITICS

**STANLEY
KUBRICK'S**

**CLOCK-
WORK
ORANGE**

Sunday, September 20 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. — A CLOCKWORK ORANGE — 1971, Great Britain, 137 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick. Cast: Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. Restricted Adult.

tues **22**

**Guess
Who's
Back?**



**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE**
The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

Tuesday, September 22 — 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — ANIMAL HOUSE — 1978, USA, 106 min. Dir: John Landis. Cast: John Belushi, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland. Restricted Adult.

wed **23** / thurs **24**

"The year's
best film."

— Charles Champlin,
LOS ANGELES TIMES

'TESS'

As timely today
as the day it was written.



Wednesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24 — 7:00 p.m. only — TESS — 1979, France/Great Britain, 170 min. Dir: Roman Polanski. Cast: Nastassia Kiniski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson, John Collin. Family.

Aikido from page 17

The defensive techniques involve throwing an attacker away, restraining him or her, or pinning the attacker to the ground. Aikido can also be applied against more than one attacker at a time, says Holmberg.

Holmberg maintains that Aikido cannot be properly called a sport, since there is no element of competition involved. As he puts it: "Aikido is purely defensive. How can you have a competition between two people who are trained only to defend?" Aikido's non-violence extends even to attackers. The techniques are designed to neutralize an attacker without causing serious harm. It is these aspects in particular that are leading to an increased awareness of this art.

The U of A Aikido Club runs a class every Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Judo Room of the West Gym. New this year, says Holmberg, is a daytime class, in the same location, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The new class has been designed for newcomers to the art. Club fees are \$20.00 for the year.

Intramurals from page 17

tuned for further details.

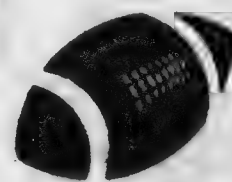
The Co-Rec softball league got underway this week on Tuesday and Thursday at Windsor Park school and continues under excellent weather conditions so be sure to check the schedule for your teams' playing dates and times. The men's and women's archery tourney runs this Saturday, September 19 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Corbett Hall field, so be sure to check for your scheduled shooting time.

The men's tennis tourney will be run this Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 at the Windsor Car Park and Lister courts. Be sure to check the schedule for your playing time and location. As well, the men's soccer on Tuesdays and Thursdays and flag football on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturday kicks off this week, so be sure to check the schedule for your playing times and dates.

Lastly in the news, the men's golf tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27 between 10:30 and 5:00 p.m. at Riverside golf course. Entry deadline for the golf is set for Tuesday, September 22 by 1:00 p.m. in the men's office.

Hockey

The U of A women's ice hockey team is holding their first general meeting Sept. 21 at 7:00 pm in W 138 of the P.E.D. Building. All interested girls are welcome. For more information, call Joanne Hutsul at 432 0653.



Answers to Sports Quiz
1. a) Toronto Northern b) Toronto Raptors
2. Don Jones of the Orlando Panthers was 1966 MVP.
3. Art Cantello - Birmingham Americans/Vulcans
Bob Wyatt - Chicago Fire/Wind
Rocky Long - Detroit Wheels
Sam Scarber - Detroit Wheels
Dick Thornton - Memphis Southern
Greg Barton - Portland Storm
Rick Eber - Houston Texans/Shreveport Steamers
4. Tony Adams, Southern California Sun, Tommy Reamon, Florida Blazers; J.J. Jennings, Memphis Southern.
5. Anthony Davis
6. Chris Hemminger

Aikido is activity without competition

by Michael Skeet

All *Star Wars* hokum aside, there is a force within each of us of which few are aware. It is toward the control and utilization of that force that the discipline known as Aikido is devoted.

The force is known as 'ki', says Dan Holmberg, *sensei* (teacher) of the Aikido Club at the U of A. A rough translation of the Japanese word Aikido is 'the way of harmony of spirit,' and the thing that makes Aikido different from most of the so-called martial arts is its non-violent, purely defensive nature.

Contrary to what you may have been told, most of the Japanese martial arts are of comparatively recent origin. All are descendants of the traditional battlefield arts known as 'Ju-Jitsu', which were declining at the turn of the 20th century. Such arts as Judo were developed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries as replacements.

Aikido was developed by one Uyeshiba Morihei (keep in mind that the Japanese place the family name first), who studied several different styles of Ju-Jitsu, distilling from them a philosophy that went in a different direction than did Judo. Aikido is one of the

youngest of the new arts, dating from about 1920.

Aikido is "One of those arts that's a little different for everybody who practices it," says Holmberg. The U of A Club emphasizes physical development, self-defense, and, especially, the development of the internal energy known as 'ki'.

Ki as a concept is not easily defined. "In Aikido, what we're trying to do is use the attacker's energy to (cause him to) throw himself," Holmberg explains. "When we speak of the energy, we're speaking more of the mental energy than the physical energy."

There are a number of exercises, techniques and tests to help develop control of ki, but all emphasize relaxation and a dependence on spiritual, rather than physical, strength. Despite the spiritual emphasis, claims Holmberg, Aikido still promotes a fit body, making its practitioners loose and limber in the process. The increased abilities to concentrate personal energy and to relax also have many practical applications.

continued on page 16



Sensei Dan Holmberg and students demonstrate one of the many relaxation and concentration exercises of Aikido.

M

Intramurals

Womens' flag football and outdoor soccer entry deadline: Sept. 22, 1:00 p.m.

Stamp Around Alberta begins Sept. 23, 1:00 p.m. (and a reminder that the Turkey Trot is Sat. Oct. 3).

Mens' golf tournament entry deadline is Sept. 22.

Mens' and Womens' Golf Clinic: Sept. 21, 1:00 p.m.

Fall Fitness Program entry deadline: Sept. 23, 1:00 p.m.

Whoops!

An apology to any Calgary Dinosaur fans out there. In Tuesday's *Gateway*, we reported that Saskatchewan Huskies had beaten the Dinos 25-5. In fact, the Dinos beat Saskatchewan by that score. Last time we go to the *Edmonton Sun* for out-of-town scores.

sprots

Once upon a time (said the face on Dewey's floor) there lived in the outlands a terrible Beast. He was notorious for the manner in which he lived, demolishing many a hapless keg of beer for the sheer sport of it, and leaping through previously-quiet woodland glades on feet so big that their prints often trapped unwary smaller animals.

The people living in the surrounding countryside were justifiably terrified of this beast, and many an hour was spent, and many an elbow bent, in an attempt to find a way in which to dispose of this menace.

The beast was not so much furry as fuzzy, being still in the throes of adolescence, and this led some to suggest that sex would be the ideal means of quieting the Beast, if not of giving him a heart attack or a socially-embarrassing disease.

"Sacrifice a Beauty to the Beast," went the suggestion, "And that thryoidal thingie will darken our doors no more." Fortunately, the beauties had all caught wind of this scheme at an earlier date, and by the time a search for beauties could be started, they had all left to start rewarding careers in investment management in Calgary, Toronto, and Kitsilano.

It was at this time, when things looked their darkest, that a Booty appeared. Angus J. Booty, to be precise. Owing to a typographical error, Booty had responded to an ad requesting beauties interested in short-term sacrifice. When Booty heard why the ad had been placed, his face lit up. For a ridiculously small consideration, he agreed to rid the area of the perfidious Beast.

Finding the beast was easy; Booty simply followed the trail of dented, shattered and completely drained beer kegs. At last, turning into a glade, Booty came face to face with the monster.

Huge he was, and fuzzy (as previously noted). "Poor Beast," commiserated Booty, "You have no purpose in life, nothing to which to dedicate yourself." The Beast, taken aback by this show of concern, began to sniffle.

"Fear not, carnivorous carpet," comforted Booty. "I can make you human again!" At this, the Beast's ears perked up. "I am, in my spare time, a recruiting agent for a prominent Western Canadian university football program," said Booty smoothly. "Kid, I think you've got something, and I'm going to help you prove it."

And then in a twinkling, or a season, Booty took the Beast to previously-unreachable heights of fame. The beast's prowess as a defensive lineman was unsurpassed, and opposing backs learned to dread the pounding of his 37 ZZZ feet thundering into the backfield.

Not all fairy tales end happily ever after, though, and in his second year at the university, somebody gave the beast a book by Rene Descartes. In another twinkling, the beast became a philosophy junkie. He gave up football, switched programs, and took a BA (Honours). After graduation, the beast found his predatory instincts permanently dulled by four years of philosophy. He attempted to make a football comeback of sorts with a football team of sorts, to wit, he Toronto Argonauts. But it was not to be, and so, a sadder and infinitely wiser Beast now drives a cab in Vancouver, wondering just what the heck went wrong.

More intramurals set to start

by Garnet DuGray

With the excellent fall weather so far, it makes the outdoor intramural activities that much more to look forward to and with that in mind, the women's softball afternoon will go on Saturday, September 26. The fun-filled afternoon runs from 1-4 p.m. at Windsor Park school and will include a picnic as well. Depending upon the number of entries the office will try to run a round robin tournament with both diamonds in use. In the event of rain, the games will be rescheduled to Saturday, October 3, so get those entries in to the women's office by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22.

The women's flat-football kicks off on Monday, September 28 and will run Mondays and Wednesdays until October 7. All games are between 5-7 p.m. at the

Windsor Park school grounds and entry deadline is one p.m. on Tuesday, September 22.

Finally in the women's intramural news, the women's soccer season will run between 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 29 - October 15. All games are held at the Windsor Park school grounds with the "Famous Gold Cup" up for grabs in Tuesday's competitive league. Entry deadline for the soccer is set for Tuesday, September 22 at one p.m. in the women's office.

The new non-credit instruction program got off to a good start as Lorne Swanson led 13 beginners and 12 advanced players in two separate sessions last Saturday. Advanced archery classes are to be held next Tuesday, September 22 and Thursday, September 24 still have some room left in so drop by the

men's/co-red or the women's office and sign-up.

Fourth-year physiotherapy student, Brent Kassian, a member of the U of A track team will be running a beginner's jogging clinic on Wednesday, September 23 from 12-1 p.m. Kassian will be running the clinic on the outdoor track to teach the basics of jogging and to answer any questions about the sport.

Golf clinic instructor, Dave Strelloff, says entries to his beginners and intermediate golf clinic are limited, so hurry and sign up now. The clinic will be run from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 25 at Victoria Driving Range. Lastly, in the noncredit instruction department the Fall Fitness Program is in the planning stage and will begin on Monday, September 28 so stay

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Sports

Quiz



Okay kiddies, here's this week's collection of aggravating annoyances! This time around, a particularly obnoxious aggregation of pointless reminiscences dealing with two of the best-loved

members of the gridiron graveyard — the World Football League (Wiffle to its many aficionados) and the Continental Football League!

1. An easy one for a start, this one's in 2 parts. a) What was the name of the sole Canadian franchise in the WFL (keeping in mind that said ones never played a down in this country)? b) What were the names of the two Canadian franchises in the Continental League?

2 Match the following CFL players with their WFL teams:
Art Cantrelle (Ottawa)
Bob Wyatt (Calgary)
Rocky Long (BC)
Sam Scarber (Edmonton)
Dick Thornton (Winnipeg-Toronto)
Greg Barton (Toronto)
Rick Eber (Saskatchewan)

Houston/Shreveport
Birmingham
Memphis
Chicago
Detroit
Detroit
Portland

3. 1966 was a banner year for a couple of future CFL performers. As I'm sure you all know, Tom Wilkinson was the Continental League's Rookie-of-the-year in '66, but how many of you can guess the name of another Schenley-winning QB who was the Continental's 1966 Most Valuable Player?

4. In its only complete season, 1974, the WFL, no doubt in an attempt to boost publicity in as many cities as possible, gave the Most Valuable Player Award to not one, not two, but three people! What's more, all three were rookies. Who were they, and for what teams did they play?

5. The Toronto Argonauts paid a lot of money to lure this dud away from the New York Jets. At first glance, it seemed to make sense. In 12 games with Southern Cal of the WFL in 1975, he gained 1200 yards rushing, caught 40 passes, returned 9 kickoffs (one for a touchdown), and scored an amazing 133 points! So who was he?

6. Name the WFL's last commissioner. (His self-named plan to ensure that the league operated within its means was a cleverly-conceived idea that might have worked a year earlier.)

answers on page 16

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

The Wall

After twenty years, it's being ignored. It's there, possibly the only creation of the twentieth century that can be seen from another planet, but it doesn't effect us. We'll never have a wall like that.

Our guide warns us not to photograph the guards at the checkpoint. "By all means take lots of pictures once you're inside and make lots of copies of them and send to all your relatives. But don't point your cameras at the checkpoint. It makes them nervous. They will confiscate your film, maybe even your camera."

Checkpoint Charlie. It brings with it only unreal images of old spy-thrillers. It is hard to imagine this is where Russian and American tanks squared off in 1961, the focus of the Cold War. It is memorable.

In all, 71 people were killed by the Wall, 109 wounded, 3085 arrested. Only a few weeks after our visit a young man tried to escape its confines, but he was caught and dragged away. Such escape attempts are punishable by at least five years in prison.

Yet the Wall has ceased to be a political issue. The 1971 Quadrapartite Agreement that redefined accessibility rights from East to West defused it. Now the East makes an estimated billion dollars a year selling visas to West Berliners, foreigners, and tourists.

"I can't go with you, I'm afraid," says our guide. "They say I haven't got the right ideological line. They will provide you with a guide with the right line. So, goodbye, and enjoy yourselves in the paradise of the proletariat."

The Mercedes bus door whooshes shut and we're off on a short jaunt to the checkpoint. Heavy noon traffic congests the wide West Berlin avenues which themselves are lined with more neon signs and unabashed commercialism than anywhere else in free Germany. In its decline, West Berlin is a metropolis, a city of Turks, squatters, and extreme-avant garde artists. It is run down, facing severe housing shortages, the buildings constructed expediently in the 50's in need of renovation or replacement.

On the other side, even in July it's colorless, but neat and clean. The orderliness is impressive — rows and rows of look-alike apartment blocks landscaped with trees and bushes spaced evenly down mile-long boulevards. Yet there is something unnatural in its symmetry.

At one War Memorial we visit I notice two policemen leaning on the fender of their Volkspolizie watching us. I draw my camera and take a picture of them sitting there watching us. Another tourist does the same, and then another. Very quickly the police jump in their Volkspolizei and drive away.

We stop for refreshments and souvenirs during the tour. Western marks only, please, says our new guide. The East Germans aren't stupid. Western currency at high exchange rates helps keep the economy alive, enabling the government to pay off, no doubt, the debt owed Mother Liberation in Moscow for her estimated 30,000 troops keeping the peace on Berlin's periphery.

Those of us steeped in freedom find all of this extraordinary. How, after three million people fled, could a nation get away with simply putting up a bloody wall to keep the other five-sixths of the population in?

"I didn't think of freedom much," says a former East German guard who escaped over the wall.

"Hitler was in power before my father was born and the Communists before I was born. It's difficult to imagine something you've never had."

He took his oppression for granted just as we take for granted our freedom, but he remained oppressed until on impulse — "in pursuit of cars, girls, money, holidays in the sun" — he left.

At the end of our afternoon sojourn we are herded once again out of the bus, our names checked off. We are all here. But a guard checks the bus undercarriage with a mirror to ensure here are no workers hanging on trying to avoid being part of the great communist experiment. It's a funny thing about Soviet paradises — no one seems to want to live in them.

But pay no attention to it. We're living quietly. We'll continue to live peacefully and quietly here.

Peter Michalyszyn



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Male views Women's Centre

Tuesday night I went to a Women's Center meeting expecting to find a bunch of Women's Libbers sitting around talking about how useless guys are.

I will break down my views of the meeting in order of good to bad.

A woman spoke about wife battering (her personal experience) and the problems she encountered with the doctors, the police, and the social services.

The Women's Center would help you get in touch with people who care and who can help if you or anyone you know are having problems of this nature.

Another woman was looking for complaints of sexual harassment — any complaints should be directed to the Women's Center.

The women made a point of making all of the women present feel welcome.

One speaker was against pornography in magazines and sex in advertising. She produced fairly good examples of both problems.

One of the speakers would like to rewrite the dictionary so that any (every?) word that has sexual connotations or that views women as the weaker sex would be changed or deleted.

A girl made a comment (while looking at me) that men would only attend a women's meeting to pick up women.

The woman who spoke against pornography is so obsess-

ed with her ideas that she won't talk to any guy unless she knows that he doesn't read pornography. If I remember correctly, she brought back two suitcases of the stuff over the border.

A few fanatical statements, made by one or two speakers, were approximately as follows: 1) We want men to fear us. 2) We want the power to destroy the system

(society standards). 3) I want to give orders to men.

That doesn't sound like equal rights to me.

The Womyn's March is Friday night. Concerned women and even apathetic women are welcome.

Men are needed to work at the Child Care Center.

Gordon Stamp
Science II

National Debt exposed at over 120 billion

Editor, The Gateway:

I would like to clear up a couple of points which were not made clear in your Thursday editorial on EPF.

1) The federal Liberal government is not struggling with a \$14 billion national debt. The \$14 x 10⁹ loss is this year.

Including our varying deficits (how much more the government spends than it collects) over the last 11 years and the remaining debt for WWI and II (we've paid for almost all of the Boer War) the National Debt is over 90 billion.

Add to this our hidden debts owed by Crown corporations and owed by the government in buying corporations we are in debt to bankers and governments around the world to the tune of

120 to 130 billion dollars.

I have tried to find out what interest we pay on this but no one in the federal government in Edmonton can tell me and I can't afford to phone Ottawa as I was suggested to do.

2) The change from matching funds to the present system was largely an initiative of the provinces in the Holy (Conservative, including the Sacred and NDP wings) Name of financial sovereignty.

Yet another move in the history of our loveable premiers "one for you, some for me" drive for centralized money control.

Sceptically Yours,
M.W. Ekelund
Law I

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NEWS - Wes Oginski and Greg Harris
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Staff this issue: Everyone used to think that Mike Walker was a normal guy. But at his dinner party he started out by talking more to his plants than to his guests. Garnet DuGray, Ben Yee, Dave Cox, and Grace Hickman all just shrugged their shoulders and hoped that things would become less embarrassing. Instead, Mike started a deep discussion with his Boston Fern on the Kennedy legacy. David Chan, Janis Lee, Peter West, Geoff Jackson, Jordan Peterson and David Benoit tried to shout some sense into him. But Mike just turned away and started to whimper to his African Violet. Mike Cheng, K. Bushing, and Eric Blare decided to phone Oliver. Mike overheard, and viciously flung his giant Venus Fly Trap into the middle of the room. It was a grisly sight, and the survivors vowed one day to return with barrels of defoliant.

Reader Comment Zionist-media conspiracy

BY Mounir Tabet

Once again the U.S., the "human rights foster parent", is manifesting a stubborn, yet ignorant consistency in playing the role assigned to it by the Zionist master architects from Herzl to Weizman and lately, Begin and company.

This unjustifiable North American commitment to the Zionist ideology is no doubt elicited by the efforts of the Jews in the U.S. This minority owns and runs Wall Street and most of New York's economy; consequently the country's. The U.S. capitalist government is run by the private giant businesses and banks of Wall Street and not vice versa, nor independently, as is the case in most real democratic countries. And since that small Jewish minority, which has undergone an excellent operation of brainwash by Zionism, runs the economy, it consequently runs the country. Therefore it should be no wonder that the U.S., blindly and unconditionally, supports Israel and supplies it with destructive arms and terror tools.

Israel claims democracy. They claim equal rights to each and every Israeli citizen. They claim no racism or discrimination of any sort.

But the facts are different.

There is not a nation in the world that has so eloquently and

professionally humiliated the United Nations as a peace keeping organization by the constant rejection of UN proposals; the total denial of the Palestinians legitimate right to autonomy. The discrimination against Sephardic Jews (they are treated as second class citizens, if not worse), the constant horrible acts of terror in Israel against Arabs (mass punishment, imprisonment without trials, torture of prisoners, blowing up of houses - 17,000 in all, up to 1967, confiscation of land and in short, repression at its optimum) and attacks with the finest of American planes (in defiance of an agreement with the U.S. that the planes be used only for defence purposes) on the peasants of south Lebanon and the children of the refugee camps in Beirut.

The indirect consequences are innumerable.

By claiming that they are the chosen people, the Zionists have created a superiority complex and thirst for power.

Zionism is explained to each of the western nations in such a manner as to soothe that nation's ears and cool its nerves. The total plan of Zionism, expansionism, and the whole package, is rarely revealed to anyone. By falsely presenting their case, the Zionists have attracted "friends" among western nations.

The Palestinians in par-

ticular and the Arabs in general face a two-dimensional problem in the middle east today.

The people of North America do not have a clue about the repression experienced by the Palestinians in Israel. The carefully measured doses of opium administered daily by the media, which are controlled by the businesses that are running the government and its censors, successfully achieve their goals.

The people of the West and of North America in particular should rub their eyes hard, unclog their ears, and stop the opium forced into their system by their governments and for once take an unbiased look and accordingly assess the situation in the Middle East.

The people in Palestine are freedom seekers. The PLO and all the affiliated organizations are revolutionaries rebelling against oppressors of all kinds. They, like the Salvadorians, the Vietnamese, the Cubans, and the Chinese have fought and will fight together recognizing the rights of the masses to rule themselves justly and democratically. They fight for their freedom, they struggle for the liberation of their land, they seek their right as humans and they shall be victorious because they are the people, and to the people history and freedom belongs.

Writer way off base

I would like to respond to the column by Jens Anderson entitled "The Chopping Block" which ran in the September 10 edition of the Gateway.

As a student and Christian on this campus I have been both challenged and enlightened by the more thought-provoking criticisms my faith has encountered.

Sometimes, however, after peeling merely polemical elements from some assaults on the Christian faith (or in this case, on Christ himself) one is deeply saddened to find that no substance can be unearthed from the attack, except maybe a readily hostile mind which seeks to mask its subjective character in pseudoanalysis. Otherwise, someone may ask, why would anyone pass over the very obvious intent of the quote from Lenny Bruce to launch an attack on something which is incidental to Bruce's argument. He after all was simply pointing out the inconsistency of the church amassing wealth when its founder put so much emphasis upon using wealth to aid the poor. (cf. Mk. 10:21, Lk. 14:12-14, Lk. 18:22)

It is especially when our fr. Anderson turns his unsubstantiated assertions upon the person of Christ himself, however, that we begin to feel that his coercion of Bruce's material is simply the tip of a baely structured iceberg.

Possibly our writer has misunderstood some saying of Jesus which is not intended to discourage preparations for the future but is primarily and injunction against worry or perhaps he has misinterpreted Mt. 10:5-13, Lk 9:14 which was the command to the apostles that while identifying with the poor in having no goods, their primary concern should be proclaiming the gospel; a task which left them no time to sit ar und twiddling thier thumbs!) or is this merely hearsay or wishful thinking on his part?

While as J.A. points out, Jesus did believe in demons and unclean spirits (which any reading of the synoptic gospels will verify e.g. Mt. 12:28) at no point does he allow this belief to be used to relieve men from taking responsibility for their actions.

Likewise it never weems to occur to the columnist that in "spouting fire and brimstone against his detractors" (actually not a very accurate description of what Jesus did) and rather than "showing symptoms of messianic delusion" Jesus was showing the symptoms of a man forced to take a hardline with stubborn men whose eternal welfare was his greatest concern.

If, after all, men are truly deluded about the consequences of their actions and there are eternal consequences for such, then he would be less than loving not to

give warning. Furthermore there is simply to assurance that a man who rejects Jesus "handout philosophy" and disavows the existence of demons or hell is going to be a better man. I can think of one man who rejected all three, and was probably worse than the Ayatollah (to whom the columnist compares Jesus) namely Joseph Stalin.

Finally, if I am to believe that some of "our Christian leaders have become better, not worse" than Christ (and no doubt some are good, but better?), it can not simply be because they "pay at least lip service to religious freedom" (would Christ be against that, anyway?) and not because a few are "functional agnostics" nor finally because none of them would "attempt to quell a hurricane, fix a nuclear reactor leak, or damp inflation by prayer" but because they have prayed and meditated over Christ's teachings and realize that in it God is calling all men to live responsibly towards God, man and nature.

No Jens, at Christ's second coming it is you and I as enlightened citizens of the 20th century who will have to explain why we have not lived in accordance with God's will as so clearly laid out by Christ in his teachings 2000 years ago.

Wayne R. Briscoe, B.A.
Arts

Forgiveness for blasphemers?

Concerning the "Chopping Block" column of September 10, 1981, the following points should be made.

First, Mr. Andersen seems to deliberately confuse the actual and artistic depictions of the physical appearance of Jesus Christ. Since little record exists of the former (a Roman reported him to be well-favoured) (sic), the latter, however unflattering, in no way reflect upon Christ himself.

Second, it is Christ's un-

faultable life, ministry, death and resurrection that are potentially important to the world; not his physical appearance.

Third, the fact of Christ's agony on the cross should inspire something more profound than "alarm" or an "urge to call an ambulance".

Mr. Anderson writes from the depth of his experience (the product of his whole life) and with what he must feel is "original" iconoclasm. He fails to realize that

he surely overrates both, especially the latter, given the recent wave of movie and literary parodies of the life of Christ. Iconoclasts come and go, by Christ lives on.

Fortunately for Mr. Anderson, Christ himself has stated that He will forgive even his most blasphemous critics if they repent. And guess what: - at his second coming he will have an appearance sufficiently awesome to satisfy even Mr. Anderson.
A.W. Jenkins

The Heavy Semi-finished Hex Head Capscrew

by Eric Blare

"... there is no pain you are receding ..."

There is something wrong with you people. A peculiar sickness of an intensely insidious nature plagues you all.

We could call it apathy, but that would generously assume that you recognize the subject to which you are being indifferent. Your horizons of awareness have not yet matured even to that embryonic stage.

We could say that your disease is the only possible result of atrophied childhoods spent absorbing *Gilligan's Island* reruns, but that would over-inflate the unproven beliefs that television destroys peoples' abilities to discern between the real and the imagined.

Indeed, we could speculate for some time on the causes of your joyless, lifeless existence, but it would probably be impolite to be talking so far above your non-existent range of comprehension.

Yes, because you don't even know *who* you are let alone *where* you've been.

You've not even paused to examine the empty implications of your own bloody navels. You are to be pitied.

And feared.

Pitied because an absence of the rudimentary elements of awareness and self-identification can only make you a sub-species of the human race.

And feared because this lack of self identification drives you to seek the womb-like security of mass movements.

You don't care *what* you are — you care what others *think* you are.

You are plastic. You are fake. You are the imitation mahogany and day-glo painting that you fashionably scorn.

You are pretense and shameless stupidity.

You are the children of the eighties — nothing but seasoned alcoholics, aging potheads, and mommy-coddled conformers. You are simply too lazy and too emotionally and intellectually stunted to ever achieve anything beyond nauseating mediocrity.

You are spineless grist for drugs, christianity, the moral majority, liberalism, conservatism, capitalism, communism, and war.

You simply don't give a flying fuck about what happens on this planet, as long as you're part of some sort of movement. And for those of us who do care about the trouble these rabid and simplistic ideologies bring, you are an object of contempt: a festering boil on the soul of mankind.

But I guess it's really rather pointless to rant.

Those of you who *have* managed to get through all the polysyllabic words in this column with now simply turn to your complacent, no-mind friends and say, "This isn't right is it?"

"Nooooooo, of course not. We're O.K. He's not talking about us."

Right, fuckheads.

"... ahhhhhhh, ah, I have become, comfortably numb ..."

High-priced social

Last Friday night a social was put on by the Inter-Fraternity Council in Dinwoodie. The beer tickets were \$1 each.

Sometime during the evening they claimed to have lost a roll of beer tickets. Therefore they would not accept any beer tickets but anybody could buy more beer with cash.

It seems to me that the price of beer was \$2 each. \$1 for a

useless beer ticket plus \$1 cash is equal to \$2.

I feel that the Inter-Fraternity Council should not be allowed to rent Dinwoodie again.

If it is possible charges should be laid against Inter-Fraternity Council by the University or by the police so that a ripoff like this will not happen again.

Gordon Stamp
Science 2

Title not available * at presstime

The storm surrounds you on a rainy night in RATT. Clouds come to swallow you into their darkness. Only the pressure of loud, pulsating rock and roll holds the murk at bay; were someone to replace Tom Petty with Janis Ian there would be no return.

The evening greys and the Labatts Blues swirl your soul into the eye of an emotional twister. The loose dust of your pitiful life is picked up and scattered across the empty plains of time, "Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore!"

Whoops, sorry. This was supposed to be a serious column. I'm going to be the Gateway's human interest writer. I've got all sorts of interesting stories about our fellow human beings with who we share this planet and profound observations about life and love. Look...

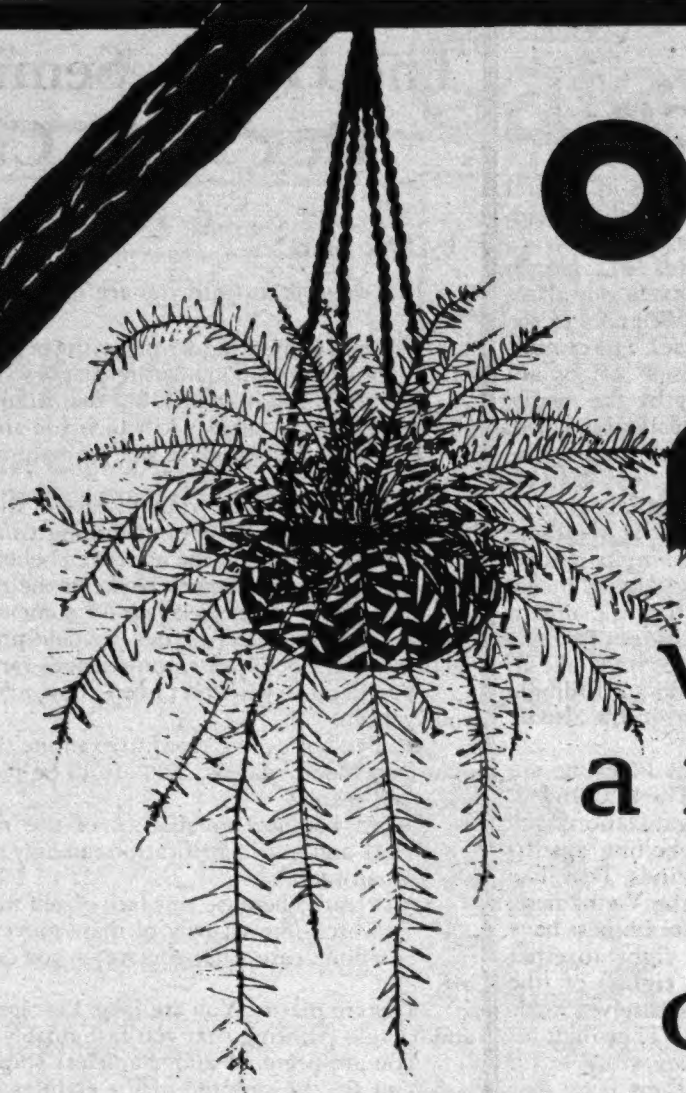
A lot of people thought Wendi was just another first year commerce student. She worked as hard as she had to get average marks and still had plenty of time for socializing. She was quite popular; attractive, fashionably but tastefully dressed, cheery and personable. She enjoyed the little things in life; kittens, the Saturday color comics, and even signing her name with a little balloon over the "i". But Wendi...

Actually Wendi is kind of shallow isn't she. Well, life is like that. Sorry, I really can be more profound than that.

Life is a lot more than just being alive you know? Life is... uh... all around us if we would only open our eyes. It is good, wonderful. Well, except for all the poor people and the handicapped. And the third world has a hard time too.

But love conquers all. Although it can hurt too. Like when someone dumps you. Still there is enough love for everybody. Except maybe if you're really ugly. Or an insane murderer.

Maybe next week I should try a humor column.



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We're not going to tell you how we put together each issue of your newspaper, keep you informed on pertinent campus issues, and have fun doing it at the same time, unless you really want to know. That's why on Thursday September 24, the Gateway crowd will gather for a social introduction night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 282 SUB. It's your chance to tell us what you think of us, ask questions, or have a hot game of ping-pong over coffee with no obligations attached except to let the editor-in-chief win. Don't sit at home with your dog. Come pay us a visit if you ever wanted to know how a newspaper is run, or how we run one.

HEY!